Defend Labor

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

Official Toledo CIO Publication

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Site Chosen For Co-Op; Pickus To Speak Here

West Toledo Is Choice For Supermarket

Others Planned For Various City Sections

By Edward Duck

Negotiations are being completed for the purchase of property by the Toledo Consumers Cooperative, Inc., and the first of a group of warehouse supermarkets will open in the fall, it was announced by Robert Parkinson, Co-Op President.

The location will not be made known until the final papers have been signed, but it was intimated that the store will be "somewhere in West Toledo". Others will be opened at strategic points throughout the city he explained.

Answer to High Prices

"We intend to answer the call of the Toledo housewives and wage earners who at last realize the necessity of organizing consumers", Parkinson stated. "A meat strike or a tightening of the belt do not constitute an effective answer to the high price situation, although the various ways of expressing resentment against price gouging do have some effect", he added.

The new co-op store will be owned by its customers. High quality food will be available at good prices and great savings, according to the co-op official. Anyone may purchase at the co-op, but only members wil receive patronage dividends annually, based upon the amount of their individual purchases, a record of which is kept accurately. Shares of common stock are twenty-five dollars, and are of such stock is the limit to tach member, although anyone may purchase larger amounts of preferred stock.

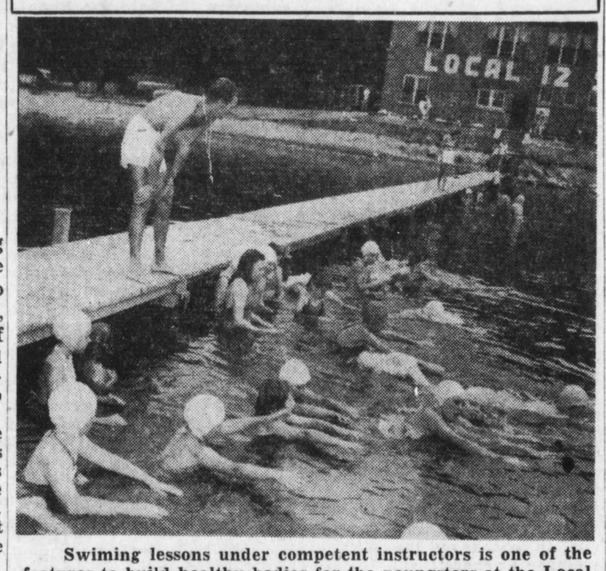
Meetings Planned

Robert Pickus, who headed the organizational drives of the cooperative in Detroit, Flint, Pontiac, Lansing and Muskegon will meet with leaders of local unions and units, as well as other groups' leaders, on Tuesday, August 24, 8 p. m. in the YMCA, Jefferson Avenue. The local co-op group has engaged rooms A, B, and C, and urges shop committeemen from every plant in the Toledo area, as well as interested rank-and-file members, to attend.

Virgil Barnhart, local co-op vice president, together with

Continued on Page Two

It's Refreshing And Cool



Swiming lessons under competent instructors is one of the features to build healthy bodies for the youngsters at the Local 12 summer camp at Sand Lake, Mich. Pictured giving the younger feminine sex advance lessons is Dwight Minling, swiming instructor. In background assistant swimming instructor Lilian Filsinger teaches a beginners class. Next week another two week period will begin for girls at the camp. (Photo by Bill Langhorst).

Local Sponsors Baseball Night With Proceeds For Camp

Champion Spark Plug, Local 12 In Feature Of Games At Swayne Field

The second and final camp period for girl's will begin this Sunday at the Local 12 summer camp at Sand Lake, Mich., and there still are a few openings for the camping vacation from August 15 to September 3,, it was announced by Richard Gosser, camp president.

DONATIONS, PAST WEEK	$ 160.00
PREVIOUSLY DONATED	$ 19,591.59
TOTAL	$ 19,751.59
GOAL	$100,000.00
BALANCE TO GO	$ 80,248.41

Young girls may make last minute plans of signing up for the final period at Local 12 headquarters he said. The last camp period had 225 girls checking in at the summer playground.

Howard Rediger, chairman of the camping fund pointed out to Angust 20 which will be Local 12 baseball night at Swayne Field with all proceeds from the game attendance donated to the summer camp fund. The feature game will have the Champion Spark Plug team of Local 12 and a member of the Toledo City Federation league meeting the highly touted Local 12 team. Other games are being scheduled to round out the program.

This week collections totaled $160.00 the fund chairman reported. The total donated to date is $19,751.59 leaving a balance of $80,248.41 towards the $100,000 goal.

This week Donors:

Charles Pierson, 20 So. Ontario St.	$5.00
R. S. Moore & Sons Co, Tecumseh, Mich.	$25.00
Save Way Super Markets, Toledo, O.	$25.00
S. C. Pedersen, 1211 Palmwood	$5.00
Geo. W. Ritter, Willys-Overland	$100.00

Laclede Christy Members Get A 13 Cent Boost

Thirty-four workers at the Laclede Christy Co. won a 13 cents an hour wage boost plus two cents adjustments on inaquities over the 13 cent figure. Retroactive to June 14 it may raise some production standards up to 26 cents an hour, it was announced by Orville Beemer, international representative from region 2-B, UAW-CIO and Norman Meyers Local 12 board member.

The new one year contract also grants a union shop and a 30 day wage talk reopening clause. The high rate with the 13 cents increase will rise to $2.13 cents an hour.

Vacation clause changes give a 10 year worker a vacation of 20 days. Included in the contract is an insurance plan paid by the company, the two negotiators said.

NOTICE

To Business Firms and Advertisers

The Toledo Union Journal

Is the Only

CIO Official

Newspaper In Toledo

It speaks for the Toledo Industrial Union Council-CIO, the Central Body of the CIO in this city.

There are other CIO newspapers but they are published by and only are intended for members of their respective shop.

Only the Journal has citywide distribution among members of the CIO and has mail distribution to bona-fide subscribers.

Wallace Tabloid Smears CIO Heads

PHILADELPHIA (LPA)—A new weekly tabloid magazine, The National Gazette, devoted to the Wallaceite Progressive Party made its appearance last week. Its publisher is Josiah W. Gitt of York, Pa., chairman of the state Progressive Party.

The "labor" article in the first issue is signed "James Higgins." Its theme is that CIO President Philip Murray, Secretary-Treasurer James Coroy, and union presidents Walter Reuther and Joseph Curran are all captives of the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists.

"Thruout the CIO the factions usually designated 'right wing' or 'non-Communists' are coalitions inspired by the ACTU," National Gazette claims.

Anti-Communist victories in the United Auto Workers, the Industrial Union of Marine & Shipbuilding Workers the American Newspaper Guild, and the National Maritime Union are all chalked up to the mysterious influence of the Catholic church acting thru ACTU. Murray and Carey are written up as ACTU supporters.

Big Money Boys Figured It Out

Dewey Advised Of Quick Depression

NEW YORK (LPA) — Never let it be said that the big money boys don't figure all the angles. One of Wall Street's oldest spokesmen, Barron's National Business & Financial Weekly in its July 2 issue advised the GOP to stage a "deflation" quick so's the Democrats will get the blame.

The exact words that the financial sheet used were:

"The present boom in business is ten years old. In the nature of things its end seems wholly likely to arrive in some time before the political campaign of 1952. If at that time Dewey should want to run for relection, with the hope of enjoying a successful term, he would look with dismay upon the arrival of a depression in 1951 or 1952.

"The only way he could try to avoid such a contingency would be to shape federal policies toward inflation as early as possible in 1949. A recession taking place so soon could easily be blamed on the Truman Administration, and efforts towards recovery could be made once the medicine were taken.

"With luck Dewey could be regarded as the man who had rescued the nation from a dangerous setback in prosperity."

Pipe Threading Workers Get Wage Increases

Toledo Pipe Threading workers, members of Local 12 UAW-CIO approved a contract granting 13 cents an hour across the board and from one to 13 cents inaquities adjustments in addition to the raise grant.

The 335 employes will get the boost retroactive to June 21, it was announced by Melvin Schultz, president of Local 12 and who completed the final negotiations. He was helped in the course of talks by board member Norman Meyers.

The new contract grants employees with 15 or more years of service an extra one cent an hour attached to the regular vacation bonus.

CIO Parade Chairman Is Appointed

John Blesing Named To Head 2 Committees

John Blesing, member of the National Supply Unit, Local 12 UAW-CIO was named chairman of the CIO Labor Day Parade and picnic, it was announced by Thomas H. Burke, executive secretary of the Toledo Industrial Union Council.

Expresses Enthusiasm

Mr. Blesing said the first meeting was held Wednesday morning and expressed enthisiasm for making this year's parade bigger and more colorful than last year. He said that the committee pointed out that last years parade attracted nation wide attention being carried in news reels all over the nation.

It was explained that each Unit or Local will decide its own theme on features of their floats. The chairman reminds the Units that to make arrangements for a band that Milo Barrett should be contacted on JOrdan 2760. He is confident that Mr. Barrett can furnish any local or unit with a band if they so desire.

Committee to Meet

Mr. Blesing said that the overall committee will meet again Wednesday evening to map additional plans for the parade and

John Blesing

picnic. All units and local's are asked to have representatives at the meeting to be held at TIUC at 611 Huron St.

It is important for attendance Mr. Blesing said because each Unit will be asked to make a donation to a pool to make necessary purchases for the picnic. To date he pointed out that Willys-Overland Unit has agreed to take care of bingo prizes and to furnish ice cream. National Supply and Mather Spring combined to buy the pop, he added.

Contest To Name Queen For Labor Day Parade Begins In CIO Shops

CIO-AFL Names 10 To Steering Committee

Ballard, Fischer Named To Head Burke Campaign

A steering committee composed of five members each from the AFL and the CIO to map strategy plans and also co-chairmen for the Joint Labor Burke for Congress Committee were named at the joint meeting Tuesday night held at CLU headquarters, 912 Adams St.

Charles Ballard, region 2-B UAW-CIO director and Frank Fischer, president of the AFL-Toledo Central Labor Union will head the joint campaign committee to elect Burke to Congress in the November election.

Named by the CIO to the Steering Committee were Richard Gosser, international UAW-CIO vice president; Lawrence Steinberg, director of the Joint Toledo Council, CIO; William Akos, president of the CIO-Federation of Glass Ceramic & Silica Sand Workers; Local 9; Clement Novotney of Ottawa County and Mr. Ballard.

The AFL group named Oliver Meyers, Otto Brach, Earl Caton, Francis Hurd and Mr. Fischer. Mr. Hurd, CLU Legislative Committeeman was elected permanent secretary by the two groups.

An additional group of five will be named from the MESA and Railroad Brotherhood Unions to the Steering Committee which will map plans for the general campaign and to have charge of finances and registration.

It was voted also by the group to restrict their campaign to electing Tom Burke, vice mayor of Toledo and TIUC executive secretary to Congress from the Ninth District.

The two groups agreed to call a mass meeting of all shop stewards, committeemen and other officers on August 24, at MaComber High School.

A meeting of the CIO-CLU Joint Committee is scheduled for next Tuesday night. The MESA and Railroad Brotherhoods are expected to be represented.

At State CIO-PAC Convention

These union officials were pictured in a general discussion a few minutes before the State CIO Political Action Committee convention got underway at the Netherland Plaza Hotel, in Cincinnati, Ohio. Talking about the Thomas Burke for Congress campaign on a local angle are left to right, Jack Kroll, national PAC director for the CIO; Stanley Rokicki, delegate from Willys-Overland Unit, Local 12; Homer Avery, Willys Unit chairman and also a delegate and William Lavelle, Ohio CIO Council Secretary. Over 1,400 delegates attended the meeting. (Photo by Robert Foster).

Kroll Likes Truman's New Look PAC Delegates Hear At Meeting

National Director Tells Group CIO Is Not Interested In Dewey

CINCINNATI, O.; Special—A 19 point program was unanimously adopted at the Ohio State Political Action Committee at a rally attracting over 1,400 delegates to the one day meeting held in the Netherland Plaza Hotel in Cincinnati, O., last Sunday. Neither of the 19 point program gave an indorsement to either candidate for the Ohio governorship.

They're Not Concerned

On the national scene no blanket endorsement was made in the presidential race but Jack Kroll, national PAC director for the CIO said he likes "Mr. Truman's New Look". In discussing presidential candiates he said:

"Labor is not interested in smug little men with little minds who sit behind little black mustaches waiting to see which way the wind is blowing. And, of course, I am talking about the Republican candidate, Thomas E. Dewey. And while we're talking about Stooges, let me say that neither are we interested in stooges of Moscow."

About Mr. Truman

"In Milwaukee recently, I said that the White House has a new look and I think the 'new look' is becoming. And I hope that President Truman stays in fashion and keeps on fighting for the fight for the many and not the few."

Another principal speaker was Helen Gahagen Douglass, liberal Democratic congresswoman from California. About the Republican's she declared that the Republicans are concerned with a high level of profits "regardless of the human issue at stake."

Cashing E Bonds

She asserted that "republicans are not concerned that the American people in the middle and lower income groups are cashing in their E bonds to balance the budget or go into debt."

On profits she said "there must be a balance between profits, wages and prices in order to avoid a certain depression toward which we are headed." Mrs. Douglass added "Congress must establish this balance."

Resolutions Adopted

Of the 19 resolutions adopted by the delegates representing local's in all sections of the state were repeal of the state sales tax; remodification of the Workmen's Compensation code; modernization of state safety codes; raising of present $21 weekly minimum for unemployment compensation and removal of old-age pension maximums.

Condemmed at the conference was the 80th Congress and its recent special session.

GOP Gives Profits Tax The Brush-Off

25,000 Corporations To Profit By Move

WASHINGTON (LPA) — None of President Truman's recommendations to the special session of the Republican 80th Congress got "the treatment" any more flatly than did his request for an excess profits tax.

Rep. Clarence Brown (R., Ohio), Taft's campaign manager — of all people — chided the President with the fact that he himself had urged its repeal after V-J day. Senate Finance Committee Chairman Eugene Millikin (R., Co.) dismissed the idea instantly.

But last week, just for the record, Rep. John Dingell (D., Mich.) formally introduced the President's bill. Dingell said his measures would restore $4,300,000,000 to the Treasury that was lost by the Republican "aid the rich" income tax cuts last session, and thereby draw that much inflationary currency away from those who need it least.

25,000 Benefit

The Michigan New Dealer said that Treasury estimates indicate that fewer than 25,000 of the country's 360,000 corporations would be affected. He pointed out, however, that the rapidly rising rate of corporate profits brings 3000 more corporations under the tax than did the bill he introduced last session, altho it was "tighter."

Dingell added that by hitting the big corporations which set prices, an excess profits tax would serve to discourage further price increases.

Another commentary on inflation came last week from the Bureau of Internal Revenue. It revealed that federal income of wine, beer and liquor taxes has fallen off 12% in the last six months. Even the more faithful drinkers just can't afford so much any more.

Anti-Trust Charge Levelled At Decca

Justice Department Charges Conspiracy

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Decca Records, Inc., which has participated in the recording industry's publicity campaign against the American Federation of Musicians-AFL, got some bad publicity itself last week. And it wasn't irresponsible propaganda such as the corporation has put out against the AFM either.

The Justice Dep't charged that Decca and its British sister company have engaged in conspiracy and cartel agreements to restrict the sales of phonograph records.

The two Decca companies and another British corporation, Electric & Musical Industries, Ltd., have planned the division of world-wide record markets between themselves, the Anti-Trust Division said.

Applications Available In Union Office

Beauty Winner To Be Crowned On Aug. 27

The contest to name a Queen to reign over the Labor Day Parade is in full swing in CIO shops in the city. The winner in the finals, to be selected by three judges, will be crowned on August 27, on the stage of the Paramount Theatre, it was announced by the contest committee composed of Frank Gebhardt, chairman and John Blesing and Burny Zawodny.

(Copy of entry blank on page 2)

Any contestant entering must be a CIO member or a member of an immediate family member of the CIO. Each shop can have an elimination contest among those entered from their respective Unit. However, only one contenstant from each shop is eligible for the final Queen contest.

The winner from each shop is required to obtain an indentification card from the Toledo Industrial Union Council before appearing in the finals, and furnishing her own bathing suit.

Applications Available

It was pointed out by the committee chairman that there are no restrictions to enter the contest and all girls working in shops or who have immediate members in the CIO are invited to fill out a blank which can be obtained from any shop committee. The application on page 2 of the Journal can also be filled out and mailed to Toledo Industrial Union Council, 611 Huron St. Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight August 23.

Huff Explains Union Status Of Drivers

Brewery Drivers Secretary Points To Rumors As Untrue

Emil Huff, secretary of the United Brewery Workers Union, Local 87, CIO stated in a letter that there seems to be some confusion regarding the status of union membership among the drivers for the Maumee Valley Distributing Co.

He explained that his letter is intended to erase confusion and doubt about their union status. He stated that the drivers employed by that company are members in good standing and they also deliver all union made beer. He included the following brands as union made beer; Deihls, Barbarosa and Burger.

Mr. Huff pointed out to a recent election among the drivers with the vote being unanimous in favor for a union.

Die Casters Join UAW

DETROIT (LPA) — About 20,000 members of the National Association of Die Casters have affiliated with the United Auto Workers-CIO, the union announced here last week. The die casters,most of whom work for companies which are suppliers to the auto or aircraft industries, were part of the Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers-CIO from 1942 until last June, when they disaffiliated because MMSW refused to comply with the non-Communist affidavits requirement of the Taft-Hartley act.

Skilled Trades Workers Meet

All members of the Skilled Trades Council are reminded to meet Wednesday, August 18, at Local 12 headquarters.

The meeting scheduled for 8 p. m. will have as speaker a representative from the region 2-B division.

Journal Report On Shop Donations To Local 12 Summer Camp Fund

Units of 10-100 Members	
Abe-Wilk	
Acme Specialty	$33.00
American Brake Shoe	
American Floor Surface	$8.50
Ayling-Reichert	$25.00
Associated Products	$25.00
Banting	$9.00
Buckeye Paint	$15.00
Burt Foundry	$32.00
Butcher-Hart	$50.00
Columbia-Burner	$1.00
Darling	
Daney Aluminum	
Dupont Chemical	
Ensign Foundry	$35.00
Formed Steel	
Fort Pitt	
Herman Fuel	
Industrial Cord	$32.50
Ind. Heat Treat	
S. M. Jones	$50.00
Industrial Rubber	$40.00
International Harvester	
Laclede-Christy	$50.00
Myers Regulator	$56.00
Packard	$12.00
Peters Stamping	10.00
Pioneer Tol.	
Rathbun-Jones	$64.66
Sheets Elevator	
Spicer (Office)	
Standard Tool	$10.00
Superior Spinning	$8.00
Toledo Developing	$7.00
Tol. Metal Furniture	$24.00
Toledo Wire Products	$12.00
Victor Screw	
Watson Mfg.	$5.00
Wel-Ever	
York Foundry	$4.00

Units of 100-500 Members	
Acklin	
City Machine and Tool,	$25.00
Ransom-Randolph	$100.00
Commercial Metals	$14.00
E. W. Bliss	$30.00
Porcelain Enamel	$165.00
Tol. Pressed Steel	$100.00
Toledo Standard	
Commutator	$141.00
Toledo Steel Tube	
American Can	
Bingham	$410.00
Bliss Foundry	
Gordon	$47.00
Lakeside	$302.75
Martin-Parry	$861.00
Mather	$27.00
Plaskon	$109.00
Surface Combustion	$66.00
Swartzbaugh	$226.00
Tillotson	$46.00
Toledo Stamp	$100.00
Toledo Pipe Thread	

Units of 500 Up Members	
Airway	$719.40
National Supply	$114.00
Toledo Scale	$636.75
Auto-Lite	$647.50
Champion	$1,051.00
DeVilbiss	$41.65
Spicer	$530.00
Willy-Overland	$4,015.15
Local 106 Lima	$500.00
International UAW-CIO	$1,000
Local 913, Sandusky	$2.00
Local 533, Fostoria	$100.00
Textileather	$1.00
Local 314. Detroit	$100.00
Local 27, UAW-CIO, Van Wert, Ohio	$25.00
Local 287, Muncie. Ind.	
Local 946, UAW-CIO Delta, O.	$10.00

NOTE: The sums shown here are not in addition to that shown in the report of the collection shown on this page, but represents a breakdown of donations by shops.

Meat Strikes Can't Cut Steak Prices; But Do Save Money

CHICAGO (LPA)—It looks as tho the only way housewives can cut down their expenditures for meat is to not buy the food. The "strikes" against the high prices at meat counters that have spread over the country will save money for individual families taking part, but can't affect the real reason the packers can keep prices up — the scarcity of livestock.

On the same day that the "strike" spread from Dallas to Atlanta and Madison, Wis., a new all-time high was paid for choice hogs—$31.50 a hundred pounds. This means higher pork, ham and bacon prices ahead.

And in Hollywood, always a little ahead of the times, news services carried stories of a butcher shop built like a jewelry store — complete with choice steaks displayed on purple velvet pillows—which made a cool half-million dollars off the movie folk last year.

As for prediction, Agriculture Secretary Charles Brannon, appearing before the Senate Banking Committee in Washington, said "We can expect little relief from the price pressures now current until the closing months of 1942." He asked for power to ration meat and control prices. He warned that all meat prices will "average higher next year than this year."

To add to the bad news, Agriculture Department predicted higher turkeys, chicken and egg prices all the rest of this year.

Squeeze Put On Small Business

Steel Allocations Aim of Industry

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The latest scheme of the steel industry to squeeze out small business came under attack last week. Paul O. Peters, investigator for the House Small Business Committee said that Congress won't "look favorably" upon the industry's proposal that no steel be allotted for defense contracts to firms that have usable metal already in their possession.

Little Guy's Choice

Steel industry bosses meeting with Commerce Department officials thought up this wrinkle whereby the little guy will have to choose between being cut off from steel allocated under th defense priority, voluntary allocatin program, or sacrifice his normal commercial contracts.

C. L. Foutz, a Commerce Department man said last week that President Truman has urged that military needs be met thru the steel industry's voluntary allocation program. He doesn't want to invoke the mandatory powers granted in the new draft law.

But Peters declared: "It is not the intent of Congress that small manufacturers give up their normal business to get military orders. This proposed voluntary plan would be unnecessary if the President would give authority to the Secretary of Defense to invoke mandatory priorities as provided by the selective service law."

No Challenge?

Industry heads noted last week that the President did not ask the special session of Congress for general authority to allocate scarce strategic commodities. They interpreted this to mean that the Administration will not challenge big business' control of procedures under which stockpiling of defense materials is going on.

It was also remarked that the President probably would not have been satisfied with the present stock-piling system if he believed that the international situation would become more tense in the next six months.

CIO Members Visit Congress

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Delegates from CIO unions last week watched the pitiful excuse for a Congress session going on here. The observers have gone back to their locals to report on the spectacle. CIO News has distributed, to date, almost half a million copies of their "Record on the 80th Congress," which they urge all voters to check with before they cast their ballots in November.

LOOK TO BLAIR REALTY FOR REAL ESTATE

Homes — Duplexes
Homesites
List your property for sale
Automobile & General Insurance
BLAIR REALTY
810 Madison ADams 4115

Why Bother to Pack And Carry

Work & Feel Right
WITH FRESH TASTY WARM MEALS
Buddies Lunch System, Inc.

The McMANUS TROUP Co.
PRINTERS & STATIONERS
713 JEFFERSON AVENUE

DRAPERIES
W. E. HETTRICK & SON CO.
MAPLE and HUDSON STS. GA. 2261

THOMAS BROTHERS
Shoe Repairers, Hatters and Dry Cleaners
205 Summit St.
611 SUMMIT ST.

YOUR COMMUNITY CHEST REPORTS..
1,171 children and adults were aided by the Travelers Aid Red Feather Service during the past year.
This included lost children who were helped to find their homes—some in distant cities—and old folks, some mentally confused.
This service was made possible through your contributions to the
GREATER TOLEDO COMMUNITY CHEST
This advertisement paid for by the Toledo Community Advertising Fund.

SPORT COATS
GABARDINE TROUSERS
Honest Values
Save $10.00 Here
WELCH'S CLOTHING HOUSE
E. Woodruff at 14th St.
Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

Bring Your BUICK To Your BUICK Dealer
Bob Eddy Buick Co.
Toledo's Downtown Buick Dealer Since 1915
MONROE ST.—12th to 13th
Phone MAin 3165

TOLEDO CAMERA SHOP
EVERYTHING IN PHOTO SUPPLIES
225 HURON ST. TOLEDO, OHIO
MA. 6035—NEXT TO THE GAS CO.

Banished to a public alley by the Timken Detroit Axle Co., NLRB officials conduct a union shop election. The vote: 4,237 for union security, 99 against.

Ohio's Industrial Accident Record One Not To Be Proud Of

289,626 Injury And Occupational Claims Filed With State Commission

COLUMBUS, Ohio—Ohio's industrial accident record for 1947 was a bleak one, according to figures reported by the Industrial Commission.

Exclusive of railroad accidents, it shows 289,626 claims for injuries or occupational diseases were filed in that year.

Even worse, were these figures, just for 1947:

1,012 workers killed, 11 permanently or totally disabled, 2,658 lost some member of their bodies.

Ohio workers lost: 152 eyes, 38 arms, 23 hands, 45 legs, 5 feet, 1,750 whole fingers, 1,399 parts of fingers, 120 toes.

See Chart Page 3

"There is only one way to stop this slaughter," said Ohio CIO Council Secretary-Treasurer William Lavelle. "That is through the election of an honest progressive Legislature—a Legislature which will appropriate enough funds for the Industrial Commission to hire experts to bring Ohio's safety program up-to-date and see that it is enforced.

Employer's Profits

"Today the Industrial Commission, charged with this task, is hamstrung by meager appropriations and harrassed by reactionary politicians. Because it exists solely on Legislative appropriation, it operates on the same theory that governs the Legislature—first consideration must be given to the employers' profits and any consideration that is left will then be given to the injured workers' privation and suffering."

He pointed out that there has been a reduction in basic workmen's compensation rates to Ohio employers to the tune of 67.9 per cent in the last 12 years.

Over the same 12-year period, maximum weekly benefits to injured workers have crept at a snail's pace from $18.75 to $25.

Lavelle commented, "These figures prove that Ohio employers can afford to pay more for compensation and provide better care for the industrially injured and maimed workers of the state. The exclusive workmen's compensation fund in Ohio makes for great savings over the wasteful private insurance programs in some states, but it is high time that more of these savings were plowed into liberalized benefits rather than reduced employers' rates.

Workers At Stake

"It's the workers' arms, legs, eyes, lives that are at stake—not employer's profits. It is high time the Legislature acted—not only to empower the Commission to revise the state's obsolete safety codes in industrial plants but to order them enforced.

"It is high time that workers in this state received just compensation when they are injured on the job.

"Every one of the 289,626 workers who was injured last year, and every one of their fellow employees in Ohio's shops and factories has a big stake in the political action program of CIO, for if this program is successful it will insure a Legislature that will act to protect all

Labor Beats Boss Crump

Union's Joined Hands Against Candidates

NASHVILLE (LPA) — Altho newspaper headlines last week featured the sporadic gunplay that usually marks election days in some parts of Tennessee, the outstanding fact of the Democratic primaries was the defeat of the Crump machine. Leading role in the overturn administered by the people of Tennessee to the ageing Memphis mayor, and state political sachem, was played by organized labor.

Thruout the state AFL-LLPE and CIO-PAC joined hands against the Boss'hand - picked candidates.

Labor's Ticket

Heading labor's ticket was Rep. Estes Kefauver, a foe of Taft-Hartley law, and consistent advocate of progressive legislation. Kefauver, encouraged by organized labor, decided to make the race for U. S. Senate against the incumbent Senator, Tom Stewart, and Judge John A. Mitchell, Ed Crump's boy.

As the campaign developed, Crump trained his guns on Kefauver. The net result was a victory for Kefauver and labor, with Sen. Stewart running second, and Crump's man third.

In a two-way race for governor, Gordon Browning, labor's candidate, piled up a hugh majority over Gov. John McCord, a Crump man.

Even in Crump's own Shelby County (Memphis) the labor-backed ticket rang up a heavy vote. At long last the power of the boss is broke, people here are saying.

Favor Report Cards To Congress Members

Carey Would Give CIO Ratings

CHERLESTON, W. Va. (LPA) —The 100 delegates to the 8th biennial convention of the Glass, Ceramic & Silica Sand Workers-CIO were told by CIO Secretary-treasurer James Carey that Congress should have fewer lawyers and more working men and women in ts ranks.

It wouldn't hurt either, Carey added, if Congressmen were given periodic report cards by their constituents, rating their performance in the people's interests. "America deserves a better Congress than the present one," Carey asserted. And, he said, it's up to labor to act between now and Nov. 2 to elect a better Congress.

The delegates voted to bar all Communists, Nazis, and Fascists from holding any office in the union, from international president to grievanceman. They also will require all such officers to sign a non-Communist affidavit.

New Jersey UE For PAC

NEWARK (LPA) — Elected local officials and rank-and-file delegates from locals of the United Electrical Workers-CIO in New Jersey have set up a Political Action Committee to further national CIO policies includng support of the Marshall plan and oppostion to Henry Wallace's Progressive Party. The new PAC claims to speak for 16,000 members of UE, whose national officers support Wallace and oppose the European recovery program.

Pocketbook Won't Feel Relief Because Of Anti-Inflation Bill

Organized Labor Were Only Ones To Support Truman's New Price Program

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Your cost of living isn't going to go down one bit because of the "anti-inflation" measures taken by the special session of the 80th Congress. It may make it a little harder for reckless consumers to go too far into debt by installment buying. That's about all.

The forces of organized labor were almost the only ones to brave the sweltering heat of Washington summer to put up a strong display of support for the general outline of President Truman's anti-inflation program.

Labor Leaders Shunned

AFL President William Green, CIO Secretary-treasurer James B. Carey, President H. W. Fraser of the Railway Labor Executives Association, President A. F. Whitney of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, all wired Senate and House leaders demanding time to be heard on housing and cost-of-living questions.

The union action came after the GOP leadership, four days before the end of the special session announced to the public the kind of anti-inflation legislation it sought.

When it came down to an actual anti-inflation law, the final measure passed contained two major provisions. One sets limits on installment buying much like those in effect during the war.

The other increases the reserve requirements of banks, and has been approved in principle by the Administration, the Federal Reserve Board, and many liberal economists as well. However, these liberal economists insist that it's no miracle-worker, and can only curb inflation if it's linked with price controls, rationing and allocations of scarce materials, and other steps listed by President Truman in his message to Congress at the opening of the special session.

Key Voters

The key vote on the anti-inflation bill in the house found three GOP members voting against the Republican bill, along with 92 Democrats and two American Labor Party members. Voting for the Republican bill were 213 Republicans, 51 Democrats.

Meanwhile, the day the House voted the Bureau of Labor Statistics showed wholesale prices were holding close to the all-time high reached two weeks earlier. Rises in steel prices more than offset lower prices for farm products and foods. And meat prices stayed high, with declines shown for grains.

Site Chosen For Co-op

Continued from Page One

President Parkinson, announced that they had been assured the complete support of Richard Gosser and Charles Ballard, UAW-CIO vice president and regional director, respectively, in a meeting last Friday evening Gosser explained that wage negotiations have kept tne representatives and shop committees busy of late, but that by October 1 most local unions and units will be in a position to put on an effective drive in the shops, aided by the local and international representatives.

Dividends Paid Out

In the co-ops previously formed with the assistance of Pickus and Jack McLanahan, area director for the Central States Co-Operative, huge savings were effected, with additional dividends paid out to the members at an average of 8%. It is expected that the Toledo supermarkets will save millions of dollars for the families of Toledo workers.

Pickus is director of the Committee For Cooperative Development. He will be coming here from New York, and after establishing the Toledo Co-Op his next step will be Akron, Ohio.

All shop committeemen, particularly chairmen, are urged to set aside Tuesday evening, Aug. 24, to meet with Pickus and McLanahan, and receive details of the drive.

Overtime Pay, Child Labor Law Violated

100,000 Employees Receive Back Pay For Owed Wages

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Violations of the minimum rate wage, overtime and child labor provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act and the Public Contracts Act were found in more than half of the establishments inspected during the year ended June 30.

That is the report of the Wage & Hour Division of the Labor Department, charged with enforcing the two laws. The large number of violations were discovered despite the fact that Congress for several years has severely curbed the amount of money available to send inspectors out into the field to look into payroll and time records, and to check on the ages of younger workers.

Only 30,053 selected inspections were made because of the lack of money. And 15,799 of the inspections showed violations of the three major provisions of the laws; the 40c-an-hour minimum wage on work producing goods for interstate commerce, time-and-a-half for overtime, and prohibition of child labor on goods for interstate commerce.

As for practical results; more than 100,000 employes received $4,256,761 in back wages from 9,582 employers. Of these workers, about 90,000 were owed back wages because they had not been paid time-and-a-half for overtime.

Even in these days when the 40c minimum is called "obsolete" by Congressmen, 12,000 workers were owed back wages because their employers had failed to pay them at least 40c an hour some time during the past two years. And these, of course, were only the employers who were found in the 30,053 establishments inspected. More may have escaped notice.

GOP Chief Promises Tougher Taft-Hartley

PORTLAND (LPA)— Speaking to a meeting of the Maine Republican State Committee, Rep. Hugh D. Scott, Jr., new national chairman of the GOP, said last week that "The Taft-Hartley law met the new challenge to human liberty created by the extraordinary powers given to a few ruthless labor bosses by the Democratic, New Deal administration."

"The new Republican administration," Scott continued, will give "real enforcement to the Taft-Hartley law, and will bring about still further improvements." Needless to say Scott, who represents a Philadelphia silk - stocking district, was a staunch supporter of the law when it was under debate in the 80th Congress.

Branch Rickey Wins CIO Award; Using Negro Players

WASHINGTON (LPA)—President Branch Rickey of the Brooklyn Dodgers, Catholic Archbishop Joseph Ritter of St. Louis, and the American Veterans Committee are three of the recipients of the annual awards of the CIO Committee to Abolish Discrimination.

Clement Nitka of Elkhart, Indiana, a member of the United Paper Workers-CIO, received one of the awards for his successful campaign to end racial discrimination in the Elkhart public schools. Nitka started his crusade when his small daughter complained that twin Negro girls who were her playmates were excluded from the public schools and forced to attend an inter-racial Catholic school. As president of the Elkhart CIO Council, Nitka took the fight to the school board. Finally, last fall, three anti-segregation candidates were elected, making a majority on the school board, and a mayor was elected pledged to end Jim Crow in the schools.

Here are the reasons for the CIO commendations:

Most Rev. Joseph Ritter, Catholic Archbishop of St. Louis, who instructed all parochial elementary and high schools in his archdiocese to admit Negro students, despite the fact that the St. Louis public school system has a segregation system.

Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, for taking the leadership in admitting Negroes to the major baseball leagues.

Allan S. Haywood, CIO vice president and director of organization, for his years of organizing workers into unions where they share equally in the benefits, privileges and leadership, regardless of race, creed, color or national origin.

Carl Holderman, president of the New Jersey CIO council, for his victorious campaign to secure anti-discrimination planks in the new State constitution.

The American Veteran's Committee, through its chairman Chat Paterson, for its tireless campaign against discrimination in the armed forces and for fair treatment of all veterans.

Dr. Frank F. Furstenburg, Baltimore, who organized 50 physicians on a non-racial basis to aid members of the CIO shipbuilding union during their strike against the Bethlehem yards.

PAC Pipeline

Scrappy Senator Tobey (R) of New Hampshire wasn't too pleased with the so-called anti-inflation bill his Republican colleagues came up with Aug 3.

The bill, brain-child of Rep. Wolcott (R) of Michigan, would re-establish consucer credit controls, restore 1945 gold reserve requirements fo Federal Reserve banks and increase the reserves of such banks on deposits.

"The public should not get the idea," asserted Tobey, "that this credit stuff is going to be translated into lower prices for them."

Then, thinking of all the things the proposed bill failed to take into consideration, he added:

"The mountain has labored and brought forth a mouse."

Those of us who smelled a rat in Republican promises to do something about inflation weren't too far off, apparently.

* * *

On August 2, Republican Campaign Manager Herbert Brownell, Jr., announced the appointment of former Conecticut Senator John A. Danaher as executive director of the senatorial campaign "to hold the Republican majority in the Senate."

Danaher's a good man. He gets things done. About a year ago the Revere Copper & Brass Co., for which he was a lobbyist paid him $25,000 for getting the import tax on copper suspended. He also collected another $2,000 for appearances before the House Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Finance Committee.

* * *

Hard times note:—The United Press reported on Aug. 2 that "the net profits of the oil industry for the first half of 1948 will top one billion dollars, highest half year earnings in the industry's history and approximately 82 per cent higher than in the first half of last year."

Any rumors that fuel oil and gasoline are coming down in price are just rumors, naturally. That's because, as the National Association of Manufacturers explains, American industry isn't making anywhere near the profits it should.

* * *

Hold on to your seats, folks, and we'll take a trip into the higher realms of logic.

The scene is the United States Senate, the date July 29. Speaking on the floor are Senators Tom Stewart (D) of Tennessee, and James Eastland (D) of Mississippi:

Eastland:—"Persons over 50 years of age vote in Tennessee, do they not?"

Stewart:—"They do."

Eastland:—"Then how is the argument valid that the poll tax disfranchises people when it does not apply to anyone over 50?"

Stewart:—"The poll tax, as I have described, applies to all persons between the ages of 21 and 50, but it applies to no one over 50."

Eastland:—"The principal argument advanced here in support of the pending bill is that the poll tax disfranchises people. How could this be true since it does not apply to those over 50 years of age?"

Stewart:—"It applies only to those within the age limits I have stated. Certainly no poll tax is required of any persons over 50 years of age. The Senator from Mississippi is entirely accurate in what he says. Nobody is disfranchised by reason of the poll tax."

The motto of the state of Tennessee is "Agriculture and Commerce." We suggest this be changed to "Vote at least once before you die."

* * *

Speaking of Boss Crump's boy Tom Stewart, he was treated ever so gently by the Republicans on July 29.

Tom was filibustering away that afternoon, when suddenly he ran out of material. He politely told the acting Republican floor leader that he had some more material available in his office which he would like very much to use the next day.

Why sure, the Republicans said. So the Senate was recessed at 4:14 p. m. until 11:00 a. m. the next day, with the understanding Stewart would have the floor when the session opened.

As one Washington newspaper put it, "The very height of senatorial courtesy and consideration was reached."

Height or depth, depending on how you look at such buddy-buddy goings on, and depending, too, on how much you care about high prices, housing and other such minor matters.

Hot Dogs Menu For Wis. Union Husbands

MADISON, WIS. (LPA) — Outraged Wisconsin housewives, led by the women's auxiliary of the Madison Federation of Labor, are refusing to buy any meat priced at more than 60c a pound.

The "strike" is being sparked by the union women thru chain telephoning campaigns, radio broadcasts, and newspaper stories.

"We don't know how much good it will do," says Union Labor News staff member Lea Heine, "but we do know that everyone has been waiting — here at least — for someone to start the ball rolling and we're rather proud it was us."

TWUA Wins Pay Boost

NEW YORK (LPA) — The Textile Workers Union of America-CIO set major wage gain patterns for tens of thousands of cotton and rayon workers last week. The 18% pay boost for employes of the Big Dan River textile plants probably be extended to half a million southern textile workers. Oper 18,000 workers employed by the American Viscose Co. got a 16c boost thru their union. Since V-J Day the union has chalked up more than 40c in pay boosts in an industry once among the worst paying in the nation.

CIO BEAUTY CONTEST APPLICATION

Sponsored By the Toledo Industrial Union Council

Application is hereby made for the acceptance

of .....

of .....

as a contestant in your BEAUTY PAGEANT, to be held in connection with the 1948 LABOR DAY.

It is represented that the proposed contestant is a member or a close relative of CIO; that she (and the undersigned sponsor and parent) have read this ruling and regulations of this contest which are specifically referred to and made a part thereof, and agree(s) to abide thereby, further agreeing to carry out and perform her (their) undertaking therein set out.

Signed....., 1948 at.....

Character References:

....
Name Signature of Proposed Contestant

....
Address Signature of Parent if Contestant is under 21

....
Name

....
Address Signature of Shop Chairman or Local Union President

The winner of this contest will be crowned Queen of Labor Day on the stage of Paramount Theater, August 27th, 1948 at 9:00 P. M.

THE DECISION OF THE JUDGES WILL BE FINAL

Sparklets—*Champion Unit*

TO THE MEMBERSHIP:

We hope you had a nice vacation.

This is the first chance we've had to thank you for your fine support and cooperation in the union security election and the recent contract negotiations.

We are glad so many of you were pleased with the outcome. Your spirit and encouragement made the settlement possible.

This union belongs to ALL of us, not to a certain few. Your shop committee, as well as your local and international officers, are duty bound by your wishes and are dependent upon your support. Guided by your expressed wishes, they do what they think is right. They aim to please you, not a contrary group.

If you care to express your appreciation to them, do it by attending meetings, by participating in union activities, and by voting for the candidates of your choice in city, state and national elections. Help them to help you.

Yours for Unity and Progress,
The Executive Shop committe
Champion Spark Plug Unit
Local 12, UAW-CIO
Alfred Kenngott, Chairman
Vern Montague, Vice-Chair.
Ralph H. Young, Sec'y.
Joe Emch
Herman Missler
Paul Justus
Mentzer Strahm
Casimer Sobczak
Leonard Barkholt

We are glad to see Frank Augustniak back at work again after a long illness. Frank had been off work since 1944.

We were sorry to hear about Walter Graff's mother passing away. The employees of Champion Unit extend their heart-felt sympathy.

IRENE ALBERTSON was very much up in the air during her vacation having taken a plane trip to the Straits and back. With a number of other guests she was royally entertained in the woodland cabin of her host.

Another Irene (this one Mrs. Charles McLaughlin) says right is right, but if she had been able to make a left turn near the entrance to the Sandusky Bay Bridge, she could have reached Danbury without having to cross the bridge and then returning.

Sweet Toni Marshall (at least that was her name before vacation) shuffled off to Buffalo. Honestly, we'd like to know; does anyone ever visit Niagara Falls except on a honeymoon? How about it, Toni?

Warning to All Vacationists! !

Stay away from the Michigan and Canadian lakes for the remainder of this year. From the tales we have heard, the Champion fishermen have fished them dry.

After hearing all about the fishing trips and the tall stories since our vacation we wonder, just how much fishing equipment will be "For Sale" within the next few months.

"I don't understand", said the lady, "why people get excited over these Wisconsin Dills! Why, I make better pickles at home in Ohio. (Would you say she is in a Sweet pickle?)

Were we only floored when we stepped into Dept. D.—Some smoothie surely did a swell job of cement work. Why, if the tables could be removed and a little powdered mica sprinkled around, we could hold the annual dance here.

The following is printed by request:

To say "Thanks to you" for a job that's well done
Is the purpose of this little ditty
So we now, one and all, will take off our hats
To nine really fine guys — Our Committee.

We believe we speak for Dept. D workers and perhaps all departments when we give a big vote of thanks and confidence to our Shop Committee, Melvin Schultz, Pres. of Local 12, and Richard Gosser, International Vice-President for the wage increase won for the Champion employees.

Old Man Time, Jack Clifford, pitched another good game last Sunday and beat the Old Timers. (No relation to Jack) The team has been playing a good game of baseball and if you haven't seen them you are missing some fine entertainment. This Sunday, so I have been told, they play Ace Furniture at Highalnd Park at 3:00 p.m.

Champion's team will play the Local 12 team at Swayne Field on Aug. 20th. Admission will be 50c a person and the proceeds will go for the Children's Summer Camp. Let's get out there and see them trim the Local's team.

Ayling & Reichert News

By Tom Clayton

A NEW automatic press was installed last week and its really swell. I guess they will draw straws to see who will get to operate it soon.

Don "Peanuts" King is retiring from the ranks of President of the Yard Bird Club to try and be star of the Polar Bear's football team. The retirement is scheduled for August 20th. He expects to return in June.

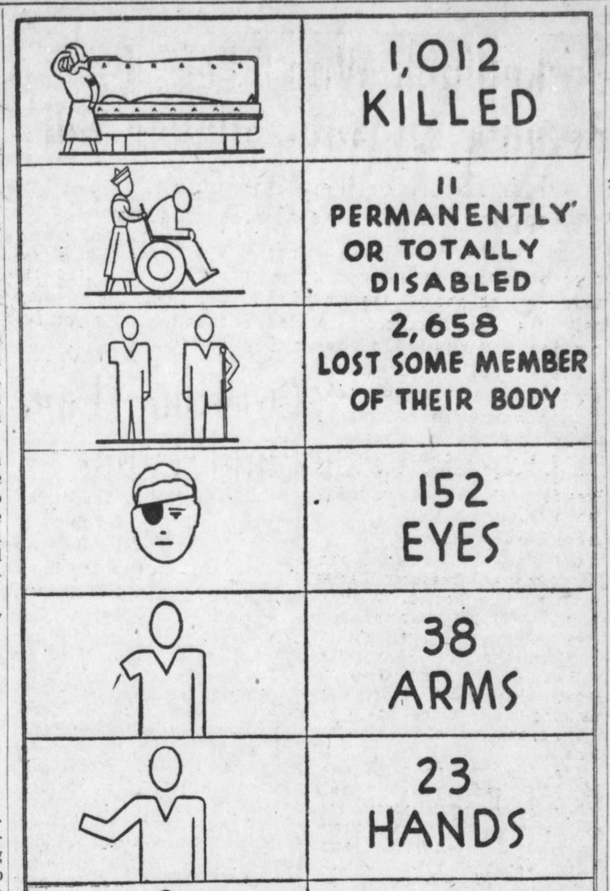
Clara Peth is enjoying an 18-day visit with her son who is home on leave from Scott Field, Ill.

Madge Welch is having a grand time in Nashville, Tenn. On the return trip home she plans to visit Lookout Mountain. I hope that the half mile walk to the top doesn't discourage her.

Mary Palmer and Marie Campbell are also enjoying vacations at this time. Clyde Appleby is remodeling his home on his vacation. The latest reports have it that it is in real fine shape now.

Our deepest sympathy to Mary Baker who lost her father the previous week. She was missed so much while she was on leave by the foreman that when she came to visit they put her right to work.

Bessie Blase is enjoying part of the new fixtures in her home, namely the bathtub. The water lines are not connected but that doesn't seem to make any difference. You can always carry it in by buckets to fill it.



This chart graphically portrays the full horror of the industrial accident picture in Ohio. In just one year—1947—289,626 industrial accident or occupational disease claims were filed with the Industrial Commission. These figures are exclusive of railroad accidents. The chart shows the loss to Ohio workers, injured in plants operating under antiquated safety codes.

TWA Hostesses Get Raise

KANSAS CITY (LPA)—Unionized hostesses and pursers on Trans World Airlines will have $10 to $40 a month more in pay envelopes, the Airline Stewards & Stewardesses Association AFL announced last week. The union signed a contract providing for pay increases retroactive to June 1 for about 600 workers in the U. S. and overseas.

Caterpillar Union Wins 13c

PEORIA, ILL. (LPA)—More than 16,500 workers at the Caterpiller Tractor Co. here have won a wage raise of 13c an hour as a result of negotiations by the United Auto Workers-CIO, which recently won collective bargaining rights here in an NLRB election.

TEW Housing Bill Killed By Three Men

Taft Lines Up With Martin, Wolcot, Halleck

WASHINGTON (LPA)—"An oligarchy composed of from one to three men" in the House of Representatives blocked all action on low-rent public housing and on slum clearance in the 80th Congress. That was the charge leveled at his Republican colleagues in the House by Sen. Charles Tobey (R., N.H.) in a last-ditch fight for the Taft-Ellender-Wagner general housing bill.

With party lines abandoned, Tobey went down to defeat as Senators Taft of Ohio, and Brewster and White of Maine, abandoned the fight for the TEW bill in the face of stone-wall House opposition.

Even Sn. Joseph McCarthy (R., Wis.), a stalwart though shifty spokesman for the real estate and builders' interests, stated the situation clearly: "I am asking the Senate to take into consideration the condition which exists as of today," he told the Senate. "If we vote public housing and slum clearance into a bill, regardless of how wholeheartedly we may favor these two things, that means that we still have no housing legislation at all, because I know that the House leadership is not bluffing when it says, 'We will not take any public housing or slum clearance.' "

Crowded galleries — including many union representatives — found an unusual spectacle on the Senate floor. Lining the back of the room was a large group of members of the House listening to Senate debate on the bill which the House leadership has never allowed to come to the House floor. Departing from the usual courtesies of Senate dedate, Sen. Tobey turned to the House members and charged the death of the TEW bill directly to three men: "It is the speaker of the House, Joseph W. Martin, Charles Halleck, of Indiana, sometime candidate for President; and Jesse Wolcott."

Because of a series of last-minute amendments thrown into the McCarthy measure, labor officials were withholding judgment on the bill as passed. They pointed out, however, that it followed the general GOP line of pouring in money at the top, and hoping that it would filter down eventually to the people who need public assistance most — families with low incomes. The bill does not include liberal financing provisions to encourage building of rental units instead of houses for sale.

Airway Unit Airings

By Herm Bick

GREETINGS folks, howdy all. That old news hound is back in circulation after that wonderful vacation, hope everybody enjoyed it whether you went fishing or not. Some came back with tans, you'd think they were colored while others were so tired it took them another week to get back in the groove, but they are looking forward to next year already.

Some of the queerest things happened during our vacation, Big Al lost his shoes. Now who has feet as large as his? Can't think of anybody who has. Gale Daves also lost his. Of course being from Virginia he could go without them, but it would be a little rough. Dick Freihert lost everything including his pants. My, my, such goings on. Hope the person who lifted these articles has opened his second hand store so the fellows can buy them back. Ha, ha.

Either the fish were not biting or the catches were so small that nobody was proud to tell them, although a few were caught that really takes the cake. Now the ones that Pete Bronkie threw back really were good, they had to weigh 15 lbs. or over but he tells us they used them for bait to catch the big ones. Well he has proof of that with a photo of one measuring around 50 inches and weighing in the neighborhood of 40 lbs. Some fish, eh fellows?

We may be able to lay this onto the sun or the vacation, anyway what happened to Evelyn Davis shouldn't happen to a dog. It seems Monday at the breakfast table she was having cereal and tea. Instead of putting milk in the cereal she was pouring her tea into it. Of course that made her a little teed off, so the next time watch it more closely, Evelyn.

A lot of people were sure watching the scales after vacation, especially Evelyn and Ida of Dept. 10. Were the diets forgotten during those two weeks?

All persons belonging to the Air-Way Unit, don't forget the next meeting night which is August 16. A lot of important things pertaining to the new contract will be discussed, so make it your duty to attend this meeting without fail.

A birthday was celebrated during our vacation, the party being Dolores Woods of Dept. 10. What's the age, Dolores? Oh, not telling. Also all the others who had birthdays, we wish you many more in the future. Eleanor, of Dept. 11, also added another to her age, the event was August 8. Happy birthday to all of you.

No sir, they can't fool our Anne Veler of Dept. 14. When a shoe salesman told her she could use size 10 and 5. For the same money, she bought the size 10 to be sure she was getting her money's worth. No leather shortage as yet, Ann.

There are things that you can buy and have your name put on them, but when it comes to growing fruits with your name already on it that is going too far. At least this happened to our chairman, Joe Mroz. Only it was his neighbor's tomatoes and not out of his garden. Such nice people, eh Joe?

To most of the people our two weeks rest was a great thing, but to a few it meant only tragedy. We were sorry to hear of the death of Pearl Rhoricks daughter. Also of Wilbur McGary who was taken seriously ill while visiting his folks. We are hoping for a speedy recovery and be back with us soon.

RUSH MAin 9126

Business Directory

FOR best results read and use the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL'S business advertising section. Phone MAin 9126 to place your ad

YOUR HEALTH AND EFFICIENCY ARE ESSENTIALS
First-Aid Equipment and Supplies for Industrials
Diagnostic Materials
Immunizing Agents
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The Rupp & Bowman Co.
315-319 Superior St.

C. J. Seeman
Chas. W. Queschke
STANDARD PRINTING CO.
Printing on Union Water-Marked Paper
W. Gutzmer E. Evans

SAVE DEPT. STORE
Home of Union Made Work Clothes
127-129 Main Street

Sumner's
Working Men's Store
425-427 Superior St.

The Fred Christen & Sons Co.
Sheet Metal and Roofing Contractors
714-726 George St.
ADams 4161

Reeder Yant & Co.
Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes and Men's Wear
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RUPTURED?
Don't delay—see our new modern QUALITY TRUSSES. Guaranteed fitting. Private fitting rooms.
The C. R. BUNDT Co.
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Richard's Flowers
3378 Cherry Street
Opposite Flower Hospital
Daily Delivery Service
GArfield 8761

Timm's Flower Shop and Greenhouse
We Telegraph Flowers
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Ragging the Scale

By Blabber Mouth

JUST heard of three golfing greats that have hitherto been unknown around the Scale. Schultz, Ireland and Church all of Assembly No. 1. We won't publish their averages, however, it is rumored that Billheimer and Martin have challenged any two of them, so figure it out for yourselves.

Speaking of golf we were told to ask Koontz of dept. No. 24 known in golfing circles as the Great Eugene, what happened to his usual brilliant game Saturday. It is repotred that Gene in a fit of anger threw one of his woods high into a tree and then to prove he wasn't fooling hit a tee marker and drove in further than he had hit a ball all day.

Charley Cramer of Special Levers wishes all his friends to know that he can be reached at the Monroe County jail where he has established temporary residence after an altercation with the state police as to whether his Chevrolet would do eighty.

If you wish to see the latest in bath room color schemes pay Earl Manore of Assembly No. 1 a visit and see the beautiful orchid shade he worked out all by himself. Very restful Abe claims.

Mary Cobb of inspection celebrated a birthday August 5th and didn't receive a single kiss so she says. What is the matter with you inspection boys? Bashful?

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Garverick are proud parents of a beautiful baby girl born July 9th.

Pete Erb of Assembly No. 1 is now home after a serious auto accident in which he lost his wife and received serious injury to himself. Here's hoping for a speedy recovery. We miss you, Pete.

Bob Michalak of 51 L returnfrom his honeymoon today. Congratulations Bob and may you always wear that same happy look.

BITS FROM NIGHT SHIFT

About the most exciting news we have is from our vacationist, Helen Kern. We think she can even top Jack Hert when it comes to fish. Helen had a nice 34 inch Pike and lost him but the fish got to thinking it over and made a return call. Result, Helen landed him.

We want to make an announcement pertaining to Clark of Maintenance who invites any one to call and see his paint job. It's yellow and blue so if any of you boys are out Otawa Dr. way you can't miss it. As mentioned the house is yellow with blue trim.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Steinman have a new arrival at their home, a baby boy. Steinman named him Dennis hoping to make a singer of him.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Meyers have a baby girl. I think Johnny was very pleased as he is playing the role of a very stern father.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Martin have a lovely baby daughter but our version is Al wants to be head man so good luck you kids.

Packard Jet-Jests

CONGRATULATIONS to Mr. and Mrs. Sheffield, a new Miss America, but where is the stogie Howard?

Brother Danko all tired out from walking up-hill in his Sultans sandals.

Speedy Otto, our beloved Committeeman making a dagwood out of two pieces of bread from home, thanks to Buddies lunch wagon. New Packard's cost money, eh Eddie.

Maggie Carstensen still refusing to be Miss (Jet Propulsion) in the Labor day parade.

Tarzan (Muscles) Maas seen running around like a delegate to a Nudist convention.

Poor Helen Fallis going to the store for a jug of Moo Juice and returns and hands hubby the fender off his car. Better get a Crosley, Helen.

Melvin Kolinski still trying to hit the time clock at 8:00 a. m. but never makes it, always 8:01 instead.

Ed Barr the dip from Bowling Green lifting all the Cantaloup off the lunch wagon when the girl is not looking, be careful Barr, Geneva is no midget.

Paul (Barney Oldfield) Snyder gets acquainted with the Sheriff while doing 60 on Dorr St., take it easy Paul those Hundred Dollar Bills are hard to find.

P. S. Don't forget the regular Unit meeting is Saturday Aug. 14th so lets all be there and save those half bucks.

Congress Has A Poor Scorecard

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Congress took two timid steps to curb inflation—by limiting installment buying and increasing bank reserve requirements—passed a housing bill without provisions for public housing or slum clearance, voted a loan to the United Nations, and ran home. With union members watching Congressional voting records carefully, the ole home towns are expected to be pretty hot for some of the men who walked out on President Truman's program for the special session.

National *Supply Unit News*

By Shorty Sager

WITH Shorty (Chief Wahoo) Sager on vacation I will try to pinch hit for him. You won't know why the (Chief Wahoo). Sometime ago it was reported, the reason Sager is so short, he is part Indian; He denies this. Better look up your family-tree, Shorty!

Flash! August Zimmerman decided to take a vacation this year, his first choice November 11, second choice August 23, that's Augie!

Inspector O'Brien turned detective last week, and doing a good job of it. He found paint on Al Lohbar's shoes, the same color as the new trim on Frank Jones house. What about this Al?

Who is the tool crib attendant on the third shift that thinks he has the authority to wear a blue coat? How about this Sammy.

Since Lucky Childres bought that new Kaiser automobile he is now rolling his own cigarettes.

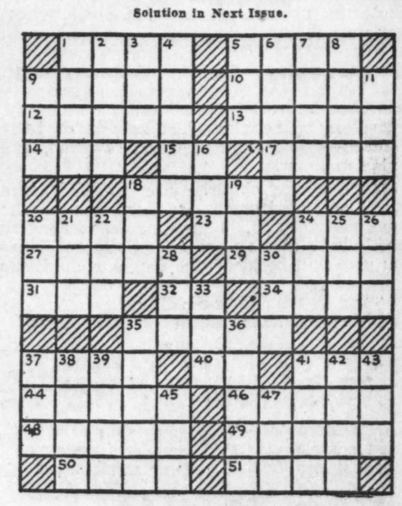
Imagine (Big Heel) Sullivan pacing through the shop calling other people a heel. He should know the qualifications. He has top spot in the Heel of the Week Club. For instnace when slicker Sullivan was unable to get his choice man on the second trick leader Job, in Dept. 44, he made (fair-haired) Chuck Wrayton assistant Foreman. He had to have someone that could get along with the foreman, and so much beloved by the men. SO

I hope that you enjoy this column, it's my first attempt at this job, and will appreciate the news anyone can pass along to me.

Herb Hoerig

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 28

ACROSS

1 Resorts
5 Pile
9 Instruct
10 Fertile spot in the desert
12 Prophet (Bib.)
13 Value
14 Insect
15 Iron (sym.)
17 Body of water
18 Tale
20 Coffee house
23 Thus
24 Girdle (Jap)
27 Astringent fruits
29 Underground plant
31 Tiny
32 Jewish month
34 Float
35 Once more
37 Mexican president
40 First note of scale
41 Sick
44 To make void
46 Stars
48 Memorandum book
49 Cocoa-plum (Sp. Am.)
50 Toward the lee
51 Walking stick

DOWN

1 Presently
2 Gone by
3 Highest card
4 Stem of a feather
5 Jump
6 Soon
7 Largest continent
8 Choose
9 Mandarin tea
11 Observe
16 Goddess of dawn
18 Observe
19 Decay
20 Cry of a crow
21 Malt beverage
22 Enemy
24 Fetish
25 Layer
26 Anger
28 Droop in the middle
30 Vase
33 Not good
35 Sky-blue
36 Type of architecture
37 Father
38 Bumps on the head
39 Analogous (abbr.)
41 Russian rule
42 Interweave
43 Fifth sign of zodiac
45 Lixivium
47 Tuber (So. Am.)

Answer to Puzzle Number 27

BRAT ALES
ORACH RAMIE
BANTU ACUTE
INK ME ELUL
EBRO SA
ACID SPRITE
TONGA SHOES
ENTERS ENDS
VE KAKA
SORA PI AAR
AYLING NEWSY
LEONA GRAPE
DRAB SAYS

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(Editor's Note): Regional Views, a regular featured column on this page and written by Richard Gosser, international UAW-CIO vice-president was forced to be by-passed by him this week because of a large number of contract negotiations.

CAVILCADE

By LES FINNEGAN
Labor Press Associates

After just one week of the special session of Congress even Republican newspapers became disgusted they were shouting "sham" and "farce". Sen. Kenneth Wherry (R., Neb.), one of the hatchet-men in the murder of price controls, wanted Congress to adjourn and go home before taking any action on the emergency housing program. The nation's wage earners and veterans who pay Wherry's $12,000 salary have one consoling thought. Any day now, thanks to Wherry and his pals, they'll be able to buy a $4,000 house for $12,000.

* * *

The guy who said that what we need is a Groucho Marx in Congress must have been thinking of the unwitting comedy that Republicans like Rep. Eeverett Didksen (R., Ill.) toss around the House of Representatives. On July 30, Dirksen got up on the floor and proclaimed sadly, "One of the difficulties in the country today is the strange cynicism and suspicion with which too many people regard public officials and public offices." Then for eight solid pages in the Congressional Record, Dirksen proceed to denounce practically every item in the pending legislative program including anti-inflation measures, expanded social security, health insurance, housing plans, repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act, tightening the anti-monopoly laws, etc. "Cynicism and suspicion?" Why, we'd no more suspect Mr. Dirksen than the NAM or the U. S. Chamber of Commerce or a grizzly bear picking his teeth with the game warden's badge.

* * *

Henry Wallace is going to speak at Harvard. It'll be interesting to see what the Harvard boys think of his Guru hair-cut.

* * *

The national guard is now prepared to use General Sherman tanks to break strikes. At least the strikers will have the consolation of knowing that they'll be shot down by weapons that are 100% union made.

Insurance Against War

By RUTH TAYLOR

If you could take out a policy that would insure there being no war in your children's and your grandchildren's time, wouldn't you make every sacrifice to obtain such a policy?

But there is no insurance against war, you say.

Isn't there? How can you make war without people? And who will be the soldiers of tomorrow?

We as a nation believe in education. We know that through education we have extended the expected length of life. We have wiped out many diseases that scourged the world. We have resolved many of the disputes that troubled the ancients.

But what have we done about peace? Twice in our lifetime have wars devastated the world. And those who fought in the last war were but children when the bugles sounded before. What made them warlike? What made them eager to take up arms at the call of any man who promised to change their lot.

It was because they were too starved in body and mind to think clearly. Because the essential material things were lacking. Because in the midst of a world of plenty they lived without necessities. Because they saw other peoples and other nations having what they did not. Because they grew up to wanting — until having became all important.

Are we going to let that happen again? What of the children of the world? Can there be peace if a child grows up warped in mind and body of hunger which we could assuage?

Is there a better insurance against war than feeding the children of the world, than inculcating in them the idea that people whom they do not know, whom they have not seen, care for their welfare? That they are not outcasts, damned by the sins of their fathers? That in time of trouble we are all one people—regardless of race, regardless of nationality, regardless of religion—just friends of little children—eager to help, warm of heart, and loving in spirit.

You, whose children are well-fed, who live in sheltered homes—can you do more for your own than to, in their name, respond to the United Nations Appeal for Children? What you give will be insurance for your children's future.

"And he who gives a child a treat,
Makes joy bells ring in Heaven's street."

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What's New?

By *Edward J. Duck,* *Assistant Division Director, National Auto-Lite*

During the second world war there was much talk about what the veteran was going to do upon his return to civilian life. In this confused period of living, with few people knowing what they really want and fewer still knowing how to go about getting it, there are quite a number of frustrated and disillusioned people, many of whom are veterans.

If the servicemen feel that things are wrong in America and in the world, who can disagree with them? Much of the blame lies with "the second worst Congress", and much more with the big business interests which they have represented so well.

There is one veterans' group that isn't confused. I refer to the American Veterans Committee. The New York Herald-Tribune calls it "the most original, the youngest and probably the most vigorous of the more important veterans' organizations".

Karl Detzer, in Argosy Magazine, says, "If a veteran is seeking to improve the living conditions of Americans and the relations of the world, the AVC is the place.

Life Magazine commends the organization for its slogan, "Citizens First, Veterans Second". Thomas Stokes, The Christian Century, Harper's Magazine, and Our Sunday Visitor also have nice things to say about AVC. The latter states that AVC is "the best of the veterans' organizations. It's liberal but it's not radical".

Many a prominent name is found in the AVC membership roster. A partial list includes General "Hap" Arnold, Mayor William O'Dwyer, Bill Mauldin, Henry Morgan, J. A. Krug, Franklin D. Roosvelt, Jr., Tyrone Power, Henry Cabot Lodge, Will Rogers, Jr., Harold Stassen, Ronald Reagan, Audie Murphy, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Michael Straight. These people would hardly be classified as "radicals".

Yet the platform and program of the AVC is as different from those of the other veterans' organizations as the difference between night and day. AVC takes a definite stand in favor of the things which the American people want, and which the veteran dreamed of as his postwar heritage. There is a noticeable departure from the drum and bugle flag-waving type of Americanism typified by the speeches and literature of veterans' organizations of the past.

The AVC interests itself in housing, jobs, rent control, the minimum annual wage, labor legislation, consumer cooperatives, social security, national health, anti-discriminaton, and other vital problems on the domestic front, as well as those pertaining to international affairs. The AVC makes real demands for the veteran without putting him against the non-veteran. It favors the promotion of small business and the regulation of monopolies and those who abuse either small business, labor, or the consumer.

The veteran of the second world war, man or woman, can best work for the social and economic weel being of America and of the world by joining the American Veterans Committee. It is a young, vital, progressive organization. A quick glance at its constitution leaves little doubt as to what it stands for. Pious platitudes and psuedo-patriotic mouthings are not to be found. It is 100% American without laboring the point.

If the veteran wants something he can become interested in, an organization whose aims and objectives are crystal clear, if he wishes to sink his teeth into something real and forward-looking, without fear of becoming entangled with something "subversive", as they say in Washington these days, the AVC is the place for him.

For literature or information on joining the AVC, veterans of the second world war con contact Jim Smith, professor of European History at Toledo University, who heads the local AVC chapter. Jim's address is 1817 Wellesley Drive, and his phone number (forgive me, Jim) is LA 9813.

The AVC has been endoresed by Philip Murray, by the UAW-CIO International Executive Board, and by the Toledo Industrial Union Council. Emil Mazey is an enthusiastic member, and so is yours truly, in case you hadn't guessed.

The Barking Dog That Bites

FCT Reports Spotlight Industry Concentration

By BRADFORD V. CARTER
LPA Columnist

Almost lost in the scuffle of the first days of the special session of Congress were a series of reports made public by the Federal Trade Commission. The result of long and careful study by FTC's research men, these reports give a sober, but alarming statement of the facts of industrial concentration—which make a mockery out of the propaganda of the "free enterprisers."

The basic document, titled "The Merger Movement" warns that "either the giant corporations will ultimately take over the country, or the government will be impelled to step in and impose some form of direct regulation in the public interest.

Only escape from this dilema, in the FTC's opinion, is the plugging of loopholes in the Clayton anti-trust law which have permitted large corporations to purchase the physical assets of smaller competitors. The purpose of the act is evaded by this process, since the act prohibits expansion based upon the acquisition of stock control.

Sometimes big business has evaded the law by getting control of a corporation's stock, then using that control to purchase its real assets before the FTC could get an order against the stock deal.

Since 1940, 2450 formerly independent manufacturing and mining companies have been absorbed by giant industry. These ghost businesses accounted for over 5% of all American manufacturing assets. About 27% of all of these purchases were made by 123 of our largest corporations.

Nearly three-fifths of the recent mergers have been in six industrial groups: food and beverages, textiles and apparel, chemicals, non-electrical machinery petroleum, and transportation equipment. Many other industries have gone thru the development in earlier periods, or as FAC puts it: "The new wave of mergers has been superimposed upon the plateau of economic concentration which already prevailed in this country."

Both "horizontal" and "vertical" mergers have taken place. In other words large firms have absorbed companies competing directly against them, "horizontal" mergers, and firms which furnish their supplies or process their products, 'vertical" mergers.

In a detailed study of the farm equipment industry FTC reveals that there are only six important companies in the field, with International Harvester holding more assets than the other five combined. The Commission notes that the ability of the industry to make large profits since the war without inflating its prices to the extent that most producers have is due to its "killing" on government contracts during the war.

American participation in international cartels is a story in itself. Part of it is told in FTC's report on the steel and electrical equipment cartels.

General Electric and Westinghouse are the most influential concerns in the electrical equipment business in the world. They have made agreements with foreign producers which effectively prevent foreign competition with them in the American market, while giving them a slice of the foreign market.

"These two companes, particularly GE," the report points out, "took the initiative in forming international cartels to include British, German and other companies. The extent to whch they owe their present position to keeping others from using foreign patents and experience is difficult to measure. It is certain, however, that they have made their patent exchange contracts a source of direct income thru royalties."

In 1928, U. S. Steel and Bethlehem took the initiative in bringing the entire American steeel industry into the various international steel cartels, some of which sought to control general steel production and markets, others sticking to the monopolizing of specialized steel products.

The profits of the industry reflect the success of its mergers and its international finagling. Return on investment after all federal taxes was 6.65% in 1946 and 9.54% in 1947.

We still don't know the whole story on steel. The steel trust has refused to turn over to FTC the copies of its international agreements which the Commission has repeatedly asked for.

In addition to recommending changes in patent laws, FTC reminded the special session that for three years legislation introduced by Sen. Joseph O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.) and Rep. Estes Kefauver (D., Tenn.) to plug the Clayton Act loopholes has been gathering dust in Congressional pigeon-holes.

The FTC is to be congratulated not only for the technical excellence of its reports, but for stating its conclusions forthrightly. It is all to the good too that it has put the finger on Congress. Unfortunately, there is no hope that this 80th Congress will tackle the problem. Maybe we can elect a Congress that will.

LABOR AND CIVIC POLITICAL COMMITTEE

"Work Today For a Better Tomorrow"

Below is the outstanding remark of the year:

"BAD OFFICIALS ARE ELECTED BY GOOD CITIZENS WHO DO NOT VOTE"

Women's News And Views

By Odessa Overy
Secretary Women's Bureau
Region 2-B

The Co-operative movement is the most talked about thing at this time, and why it is the most talked about thing. Because, first the house - wife is getting pretty discouraged when she goes to the store and plans to spend so much but discovers that it doesn't begin to buy what she had wanted to buy. This gets pretty discouraging when it is the same thing over and over again. Secondly the man of the house also gets disgusted when his meager allowance is cut down to practically nothing, so what do they do but start investigation the co-op movement.

When it rains you don't go out with half of an umbrella. You protect yourself on all sides. There are two sides to making a living. First, to earn good wages, which the union provides for you through negotiations, and second, to get your money's worth when you spend it. If your union agreement protects you on one side, why can't you protect yourself on the other side? You wouldn't pour your money into the rubbish pile would you but often you and your family must throw away good union wages by these high prices on these shoddy goods. Let's protect ourselves against this. Thousands of union members have found a way to protect themselves so why can't we all benefit by the consumers cooperation. A consumers co-op is a business, organized and owned by the people, who buy from it. It may be a grocer, dairy, baker, hardware, or what have you as long as you get enough people together to start a store of your liking. It is controlled by democratic membership meetings where members have only one vote. All the profit from the business is returned to the members as a dividend on every dollar of purchases from the store.

There are approximately twenty-nine hundred cooperative stores in the U. S. A. They are owned by 600,500 members comprising workers, farmers, and their neighbors. They do a yearly business of $275,000,000. Why not organize a cooperative in your own neighborhood? Then you can protect yourself and your family when you spend your money. But some of you will think it over and talk it over with your union members and your neighbors. Consult your union officers, and start to study consumers co-op now.

The women's choral group will resume their regular Monday evening practices starting next Monday August the 16 at 8 p. m. in parlor "I" on the fourth floor of the union hall. We hope to have all the old girls back plus plenty of new faces. Mrs. Davies has a program set up that we think is to the benefit of all the members. The selection of songs have been chosen very carefully so as to please everybody and there are a variety of songs. So if some girls don't like some particular kind of music, she no dubt will like some other type. I think that every-body will be rearing to get started and get somewhere. By the way girls, I do have the long lost pictures, so be there Monday to get yours.

INSIDE AMERICA

(Written by the Staff of The CIO News)

Robert Denham, general counsel of National Labor relations Board and prime prosecutor of labor unions, has been sick for the past several weeks.

At the NLRB, they say Denham has a serious case of acute indigestion.

Too much Taft-Hartley law —even for Denham?

* * *

Chalk up a big election victory for labor and the people in Tennessee!

Liberal Representative Estes Kefauver soundly whipped the big Crump machine, won Democratic nomination as Senator. Gordon Browning, former governor who broke with Crump years ago, won a hand-down victory in his bid to occupy the governor's mansion once again.

The Tennessee voting wasn't something that happened by chance. Labor organizations—CIO, AFL, railway brotherhoods—plunged into the campaign, worked hard. They rang doorbells, talked, held meetings, got out the vote.

It paid off in a tremendous defeat for Ed Crump of Memphis, who has held the city and the state in his dictatorial hands for years and years. (Crump once warned the CIO to stay out of Memphis; but CIO grew to be a powerful factor in the Boss' own bailiwick.)

* * *

President Truman, leading fight against the GOP majority, received only second-rate support from his own party leaders in Congress.

Example: No Democratic Senators were on hand at hearing of the Senate Banking & Currency Commitee with Paul Porter—Harry Truman's special expert on inflation matters—came to testify in support of price controls. Porter was left entirely at the mercy of GOP members of the committee.

* * *

Actually, some of sharpest criticism of GOP leadership came from a Republican! He's Senator Charles Tobey of New Hampshire—and he thinks people should have decent homes.

Tobey — who heads the Banking & Currency Committee—completely crossed up the Republican leadership by bringing out a vote in his committee against GOP's anemic, carbon-copy housing bill and for the Taft-Ellender-Wagner measure. His action forced one of few good test votes of the special session.

* * *

Senator Tobey roared angry definance of "special interests" operating against T-E-W housing bill. "You can see them anywhere in the Capitol at any time," he said.

Tobey put the finger on a trio of Congressmen who have pleased the real estate lobby by scotching action on the T-E-W bill. He named Representative Wolcott (R., Mich.) Representative Gamble (R., Mich.), and Representative Charlie Halleck (R., Indiana).

"If they are allowed to put this (the fake housing bill) over, what comes before the Senate in the future will be subject to the same high-binding members," Tobey roared.

* * *

HERE AND THERE: Senate Republicans refused to permit CIO officials to appear at committee hearings to voice unions' belief in need for price controls . . . Jack Kroll, CIO-PAC director, telegraphed unions that Congress's activities are "incredible—they have to be seen to be believed"; Kroll urged unions to send delegates to Washington not to lobby (it would be almost useless) but to see how Congress refused to act on emergency bills . . . American Civil Liberties Union survey shows civil rights being ignored more than at any time since Palmer Raid days of 1920's . . . Textile Union snagged big pay raises at two of the south's largest mills; if past precedents hold, other mills—employing 600,000 workers—will get similar boosts . . . Oil industry's profits are up 80% over last year. Standard Oil of New Jersey estimated net profits-after taxes — as $210,000,000 for first half of '48. Standard nosed out GM as biggest profit maker in country's history . . . Four liberal Congressmen have filed new Taft-Hartley repeal bill—but there'll be no action this year . . . Tom Dewey has aroused anger of teachers; witnesses are confirming that he told governors' conference last June that teachers' lobby is using the "big lie" technique to force pay raises. Teachers' groups, moting rise in living costs, are up in arms against the New York governor. . .

Editor's Note: Prices skyrocketing and no ceiling in sight, the concensus is that a Co-Op store is the answer to at least partial savings.

Editorial space has been given to Virgil Barnhart, vice-president of Toledo Consumers Co-Op, Inc., to expressing his views on a Co-Op store. His views are similarly shared by the Toledo Union Journal to help in forming these stores.

By VIRGIL BARNHART
Vice-President, Toledo Consumers Co-Op

If you owned a supermarket, or a chain of them, you could be making a nice profit right now, couldn't you?

But unfortunately you haven't that kind of money to invest, have you?

So you aren't making any profit. Instead you are helping the fellow who owns the store to build and own new stores.

But—and this may be a surprise to you—you can own such a supermarket—in fact a series of them—for the very small investment of $25.

Does this sound too good to be true? Let us discuss it.

By purchasing just one $25 share in the Toledo Consumers Cooperative, Inc., you can become a partner in one of the nation's biggest businesses. Last year the cooperatives did a business of more than one billion dollars.

When you own this share of stock you have a voice and vote in deciding how the store is to be run. Every other stockholder has a voice and one vote, just as you have, regardless of how great his investment may be. No one can control the cooperative by purchasing a large block of stock.

Your profit is based upon the store's profit, not upon the $25 investment, and upon the purchases you made from your store during the year.

Not a bad idea. You purchase from your own store, and save by buying from yourself. This is known as a patronage refund. And remember, through our large volume of business, we will be able to purchase these items at good prices, too, besides our yearly patronage refunds. In our Pontiac and Flint cooperatives the savings amounted to between 8 and 20 cents on the dollar.

There are other advantages, too. When you purchase from your own store, you get what you pay for. After all, wouldn't it be foolish for us to cheat ourselves, when we are the owners? No goods are misrepresented or overpriced, because there just wouldn't be any sense in it when the person who had been overpriced would be the one to receive the profits anyway.

If a businessman offered you this opportunity you would think he was a Santa Claus, and that you were a favored person. You would be. But don't wait for them to do that, or your beard will be longer than Santa Claus' beard.

This should be a pleasant surprise. Anybody can join the Toledo Consumers' Cooperative, regardless of race, religion, color, nationality, or any other consideration. It is not for union members only, although many non-union members have joined it. Anyone who wishes can purchase a share of stock in the co-op for $25.

These shares become the working capital which will supply the new warehouse supermarkets with the fixtures, grocery stock, and other necessary equipment. The $25 share of stock entitles you to a lifetime membership in the co-op, unless you wish to turn in your stock at some later date, in which event you would be returned your money. But the only reason anyone would ever want to do this would be because they were moving from Toledo. We are sure of that.

Cooperatives are playing an increasingly important part in the lives of millions of Americans. Farm people who for many years were at the mercy of the suppliers of feed, fertilizer, and machinery learned to supply themselves by forming cooperatives, and when this happened prices were forced down and the exploitation ceased.

City people who have been the victims of grocery chains, oil companies and other monopolies, have successfully met the challenge of the price gougers by establishing their own grocery warehouse markets, with automobile accessories, oil and other products.

There is nothing new about the cooperative movement. It is new here, but it was first established in England more than 100 years ago by working people who tired of paying excessive prices for the necessities of life.

These people were desperate. So are many housewives today. Let us solve our problem the democratic way—bringing economic democracy into our everyday lives, using the democratic principles of consumer cooperation found to be so successful ever since they were formulated by that first real cooperative, establlshed in the town of Rochdale, England.

Here are the eight Rochdale principles, under which all true consumer cooperatives operate:

1. Open membership. (Anyone may join).
2. Democratic control. (One member, one vote, regardless of the amount of stock owned).
3. Savings according to patronage. (Yearly rebates based upon purchases).
4. Limited interest on capital.
5. Sales for cash at market prices.
6. Neutrality in religion and politics.
7. Continuous expansion.
8. Constant education.

Cornel Wilde, Linda Darnell In 'Walls Of Jericho'

Film Version Of Paul Wellman's Best-Seller Unfolds Impassioned Story Of A Bold Love;

Starring Cornel Wilde, Linda Darnell, Anne Baxter and Kirk Douglas with a cast of outstanding supporting players, "The Walls of Jericho," Twentieth Century-Fox's eagerly-awaited filmization of Paul I. Wellman's sensational best-seller, which opens soon at the Paramount Theatre. A probing and provocative story set against background of color and violence of the High Plains country as it emerged from raw frontier days into the early 1900's, th film provides its quartet of top stars with their most challenging roles to date.

"The Walls of Jericho" unfolds the dramatic and suspenseful tale of the bitter battle for power between two men, and of a girl's yearning for a love that took root in the oppressive atmosphere of a town that couldn't hold it. It is a story of passionate conflict flamed by a coldly calculating and beautiful woman who would let nothing stand in the way of her consuming ambition.

In what is being considered his finest role to date, Cornel Wilde is seen as David Connors, the young county attorney who battles a political machine and finds himself involved in a scandal that almost wrecks him. Linda Darnell follows her memorable performance in "Forever Amber" with her portrayal of the scheming and ambitious Algeria, who in the name of love, almost succeeds in wrecking the lives of three other people. Anne Baxter, who won a motion picture Academy Award for her performance as Sophie in "The Razor's Edge," plays Julia, who is forced to pit her love for Dave against backstreet gossip of midwest town. Kirk Douglas, one of Hollywood's fastest rising new stars, appears as Tucker, the young publisher who, taken in by Algeria's devious ways, is plunged into a bitter battle against his best friend. In the lead supporting role, Ann Dvorak appears as Dvae's querulous and dipsomaniacal wife, Belle.

The film's romantic interest is blended with action and excitement as Algeria puts into effect her wily scheme to ruin Dave's career and his political chances, and Julia finds herself catapulted into the battle at Dave's side.

To film the picture, Twentieth Century-Fox reconstructed the town of Jericho of 1908 as Wellman described it in his book, and peopled it with a thousand actors. On sixteen acres of its back lot, the studio constructed the city, complete with buildings, brick streets, gas lampposts, county courthouse and a railroad station, authentic in every detail.

"The Walls of Jericho" was directed by John M. Stahl who is known for his outstanding successes with "Leave Her To Heaven," "The Keys of the Kingdom" and many other pictures based on best sellers. Lamar Trotti, who wrote and produced "The Ox-Bow Incident" and who wrote "Wilson" and 'The Razor's Edge" for the screen, adapted "The Walls of Jericho" and produced the film. Included in the top-notch supporting cast are Marjorie Rambeau, Henry Hull, Colleen Townsend, Barton MacLane, Griff Barnett, William Tracy and Art Baker.

"Crusades" To Open In Chicago"

HOLLYWOOD — Cecil B. DeMille's "The Crusades" was launched by Paramount on its re-release career reecntly with initial opening at the United Artists Theatre, Chicago, and other early openings set in such key cities as Detroit, Denver, Kansas City, Salt Lake City and Rochester, N. Y.

The epic filmization of the struggle for the Holy Land is being released with a new prologue narrated by DeMille pointing up the parallel between present events and the 12th Century struggle depicted in "The Crusades."

Loretta Young, recent Academy Award winner, and Henry Wilcoxon head a cast of thousands.

Leads Set For "Triple Threat"

Columbia yesterday named Mary Stuart, currently in "Thunderhoof," and Pat Phelan, to complete the quartette of top roles in "Triple Threat". At the same time John Litel, best known as the father in Columbia's "Rusty" series, was set to play a football coach. Gloria Henry and Richard Crane have the two other leading parts. Sam Katzman is producing and Jean Yarbrough directing the drama about professional football. Appearing in the film with the four actors will be eleven of the nation's top professional gridiron stars, including Sammy Baugh, Charles Trippi, Sid Luckman, Bob Waterfield, Bill Dudley, Paul Governali, John Clement, Steve Van Buren, Frank Dancewicz, Jack Jacobs and Paul Christman.

William Bishop Given Lead In "Law of the Barbary Coast"

Columbia has given William Bishop the male lead of a crusading young San Francisco district attorney of the turbulent nineties in "Barbary Coast." Wallace MacDonald will produce. Bishop just completed a leading role with Randolph Scott and Ella Raines in "The Walking Hills."

Who Said "New" Look?

Women's fashions are cyclical to say the least, according to Rita Hayworth, who proved her point to Glenn Ford with the aid of a costume from Columbia's Technicolor "The Loves of Carmen," in which she co-stars with Glenn. The costume was an exact copy of a Spanish gown of the 1830's, and Rita contended it was completely stylish and modern. Glenn scofftd and dared Rita to wear it to a reception they were both attending. Nnot only was it universally admired, but several stars present asked Rita which of the Hollywood designers had created it. Ford's reaction, unfortunately, is not chronicled.

Cartoon Production Sets 5-Year Record

HOLLYWOOD—The M-G-M cartoon department is at its highest production level in five years.

Thirty animateds are in work. The Tom and Jerry series tops the list with ten Technicolor one-reelers preparing for release.

The Droopy series has five working, and 15 novelties are in production.

Fred Quimby, studio cartoon head, accredits high to evolution of "production team" method of cartoon making.

Previous high was in 1943 when 22 cartoons were in production, four of which were on government contract.

Elaborate Number Filmed For Musical

HOLLYWOOD — Completion of the "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" number, starring Gene Kelly and Vera Ellen, marked the filming of the 24th and last of the musical sequences in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Words and Music." The "Slaughter" number, demanding six weeks of rehearsals and five days of filming and using a revolving stage, promises to be one of the most spectacular of the picture. Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, June Allyson, Perry Como, Ann Sothern, Tom Drake, Cyd Charisse, Betty Garrett, Lena Horne and Mel Torme highlight the other numbers, which were directed by Robert Alton. Arthur Freed is producing the picture, directed by Normna Taurog.

The glint in Conover model Teddi Harper's big bootiful bwown eyesies is caused by her recent election as "The Girl We'd Most Like To Do Everything With" by students of Travers University. If you believe that, you'll also believe that she wears that blouse in public. But sh'e a neat dish, no?

Ava Gardner Wears No Screen Makeup

HOLLYWOOD—Ava Gardner lost an hour of that beauty sleep during the filming of her dancehall sequence in "The Bribe," because she had to report earlier for make-up.

As a sultry night-club singer, it was necessary that Ava be given make-up even down to a beauty mark.

However during the rest of the picture, Ava wears no make-up at all except a light coating of lipstick.

According to Cameraman Joe Ruttenberg, she is one girl with skin so perfect that she can appear before movie cameras without a bit of make-up and still look like a million dollars.

The lack of make-up is not unusual with Ava, however, because she often goes without it entirely off the screen — even without the lipstick.

Star Dust — STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

"Samson and Delilah" promises to be a super-DeMille spectacle. With Hedy Lamarr and Victor Mature in the leading roles, it will be done in technicolor, probably technicolor at its most vivid. An advance unit left recently for Algiers to make

HEDY LAMARR

background and scenic shots. A 2,000 mile trip by caravan, we're told, will be made through remote desert regions. This will be DeMille's 69th film since 1913, his fourth lavish production with Biblical characters and setting.

* * *

With three undeleased pictures coming up, ("Deep Waters," "The Great Gatsby" and "The Street With No Name," and "Sitting Pretty" keeping him in the public eye, Ed Bagley is free to give some time to radio. He will have a featured role in NBC's "The Big Story" on August 18. Known as a radio, stage and screen actor, television is the only new field open to him.

* * *

After Bob Dyer, Australian comedian, told Art Linkletter's CBS "Louse Party" audience that his government would pay trans-Pacific fares for ex-GIs and their families who went to settle in Australia, responses within the first week went well into four figures, with every state in the country represented. And the letters are still pouring in.

* * *

Arnold Moss finished an important role in "The Loves of Carmen" (Rita Hayworth-Glenn Ford), and headed for New York and hard work for several radio shows—writing, not acting. He plans two "Inner Sanctum" mysteries and a series of "Documentaries on Children," designed to help parents faced with the problem of adapting their children to current conditions.

* * *

Gene Autry's famous stallion, Champion, will wear a set of gold-plated horseshoes when Autry's rodeo opens in New York in September. They were a gift from his Oklahoma fan club.

* * *

Playing a lead in "Rusty Saves a Life," Stephen Dunne learned what it means to work with one of Hollywood's famous animals. Dunne was thrown into a lake with Flame, the movie dog. Struggling to shore when the scene was over, wet and cold, Dunne was pleased when he heard someone shout "Get a towel!" then shocked when he heard "A towel for the dog!"

* * *

Anne Burr of "Big Sister" now considers herself an expert on moving techniques. She moved herself from one city apartment to another, then went to the country the following week to transfer her mother from an old house to a new one. Came home to find her best friend baffled by moving problems, and took chrge as a matter of course.

* * *

Anna Lee was back in her native England, all set to return to the stage, when John Ford cabled her to return to ollywood for "Fort Aache." That was moviedom's euivalent to an invitation to a command performance. She boarded a plane immediately, left on Thursday and arrived in Los Angeles in time to line up Monday with the rest of the cast.

* * *

ODD AND ENDS — Teresa, the 200-pound mechanical turtle who mde such a hit in "Tarzan and the Mermaids," has been given a prominent spot in "Tarzan and the Arrow of Death." . . . Leatrice Joy, silent screen star who ranked right at the top, returns to the screen for a leading role in Eagle-Lion's "Red Stallion in the Rockies" as a result of Producer Aubrey Schenk's seeing her in a little theter productin of "Yes, My Darling Daughter." . . . Sarah Selby, "Mrs. Graves" of "Junior Miss," recently had a junior miss of her own—a 7½ pound damsel named Holiday.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

To satisfy her own ambition for high social and political position, Linda Darnell calculatingly forces a breach in the friendship between Cornel Wilde (left) and Kirk Douglas in "The Walls of Jericho," Twentieth Century-Fox's screen version of Paul I. Wellman's sensational best-seller, which opens soon at the Paramount Theatre. Anne Baxter is also starred in the film directed by John M. Stahl, and produced by Lamar Trotti.

JUDY'S FACIAL

HOLLYWOOD — Judy Garland keeps her skin smooth and soft by giving herself a weekly facial. However, while making a film—her most recent being Merto-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Pirate" with Gene Kelly—she has a nightly facial to counteract the effects of daytime make-up.

Judy has discovered that a more soothing and relaxing effect is achieved when she "ices" her hands every so often in a bowl of ice cubes.

Greer Is Informed Rabbits Climb Trees

HOLLYWOOD — Greer Garson has received fantastic story, in fan letter from South Australia, stating that the recent drought was so bad that rabbits climbed trees in order to get moisture from the leaves and bark. The writer said that other rabbits would wait under the trees, for the leaves to drop. According to a newspaper clipping enclosed, this is the first time rabbits have ever been known to climb trees.

'Don't Feed Actors' Rule On Film Set

HOLLYWOOD—All members of Columbia's "The Wrangler" Company, including co-stars Sonny Tufts, Barbara Britton and Gabby Hayes, have been forbidden to feed Shannagon, the 2360-pound Brahma bull, between meals. Seems the novelty of having this beef mountain on the set has meant handouts, threatening to fatten up the beast's fighting trim.

"He gained 50 pounds in five days," Sonny says, "which is too much bull for any picture."

Picturesque Ranch Eyed As Location

HOLLYWOOD—Mervyn LeRoy took time out to look over possible location sites for the colorful picnic sequence of "Little Women."

Most likely spot for the location, it was decided, is the Corrigan Ranch in Simi Valley which provides a picturesque site for the action as well as amazing possibilities for the Technicolor cameras.

Cast of the film includes June Allyson, Peter Lawford, Elizabeth Taylor, Margaret O'Brien, Janet Leigh, Mary Astor, Sir C. Aubrey Smith and Richard Stapley.

TOURISTS WORK HAVOC

HOLLYWOOD — Jeanette MacDonald is very proud of a beautiful bougainville vine which grows against a wall in in her garden and is especially luxuriant this year. But the M-G-M star was almost sorry she had it when she returned home from work on "Sun in the Morning" to find that admiring tourists had trampled and ruined a large part of the rest of the garden.

'Slum' Location Too Clean For Picture

HOLLYWOOD — Tenants of a downtown Los Angeles district were thrilled when they learned their building and courtyard had been selected for scenes in "Act of Violence."

When co-stars Van Heflin and Robert Ryan arrives, however, it looked as though Director Fred Zinnemann had made a mistake. The script called for a run-down tenement atmosphere, cluttered with tin cans, old papers, garbgae and junk.

The courtyard was spotless!

Civic-minded tenants, anxious to show Los Angeles at its best, had gone on a clean-up spree, polishing windows, and removing all traces of junk.

Before filming started, studio prop men canvased the neighborhood, collecting necessary "atmosphere."

Stage Actor In "Undercover Man"

HOLLYWOOD—James Whitmore, outstanding performer in the Broadway company of "Command Decision," has been given an eight-week leave of absence to make his film debut in a top supporting role with Glenn Ford and Nina Foch in Columbia's "Undercover Man," which is being directed by Joseph H. Lewis.

Whitmore, former U. S. Marine and Yale graduate, was winner of the coveted Antoinette Perry Award for the best performance by a stage newcomer during the 1947-48 season, for his part as Sergeant Evans in "Command Decision."

After combat service with the Marines at Saipan and Tinian, Whitmore joined the UCO unit playing "The Milky Way," a farce, on the same islands where a year or two earlier he had been a fighting leatherneck.

DEAN GETS VACATION

HOLLYWOOD — Dean Stockwell will get his first real vacation in five years when he leaves for an extended stay in Yosemite Valley. The young Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer player, busy before the cameras since his sensational debut in "Anchors Aweigh," will be accompanied by his mother, and older brother Guy.

PETE SMITH SCORES

HOLLYWOOD—Pete Smith's "Surfboard Rhythm" has made a big splash in Australia, where the sport, known as "shooting the breakers," is an Australian favorite. M-G-M exchanges there went to town with tie-ups with various surf clubs, with the Mayor of Albany, West Australia, making the presentation on stage of the Empire Theater there of a special award in connection with film.

In the KNOW! with CLIFF WILSON

BOOKS: People who work for Ford know lots of things about the Ford Empire that outsiders miss. But you don't know the real inside on Ford until you've read "The Legend of Henry Ford," (Rinehart & Co. Inc., New York) by Keith Sward. Sward, who's been around the labor movement for years, ought to get a medal for his book. He uses direct quotes from the most respected sources, and he dispels the Ford myth for keeps. It's gripping reading. Any union library is empty without it.

NICE PEOPLE: A famed show business personality died not too long ago, from a heart attack suffered after a serious fall. Some business associates owned a double-indemnity life insurance policy on him. They insisted that he died from the fall, not the heart attack. When an autopsy proved them wrong, they demanded another one. Before they gave up, the body had been cut up three times. They were sorry he was dead, but only because he hadn't died accidentally!

RADIO: The lastest and zaniest escapade of Ralph (Truth or Consequences) Edwards is that one about putting Hollywood on the map. But maybe by the time you've read this he'll have thought up a newer and nuttier one. What interests us about the guy is that, in a business which is rotten with synthetic success, petty jealousies, and 24-hour-per-day phonies, he hasn't lost his freshness and modesty. He is a nice guy and, for a successful radio person, extremely popular . . . Remember Leon Janney, the child movie star of the pre-Jackie Cooper era? He's now a successful radio actor. Recently concluded a stretch as "Asistant D. A. Roberts" on the NBC daytime drama, "The Right to Happiness."

LABOR: Sometimes the boss is the union's best organizer. Like the time the Newspaper Guild was struggling for a foothold at a big magazine. The union had a bare majority, and hadn't won any union security in the negotiations that were limping along week after week. It was an open shop. One day the big boss was brought into negotiations, presumably to be on hand when the management representatives put the final zinger on the union. The boss couldn't keep his trap shut, though. He said: "Will all the union members in this room kindly raise their their hands?" When the union spokesman asked why, the boss said: "So I can see who would benefit from the wage increase which you people are demanding." After the laughter died down, the Guild got a good contract, and non-members signed up by the droves. That was years ago, and the big boss hasn'e been allowed into negotiations since.

Italian Star Faces Language Troubles

HOLLYWOOD — Rossano Brazzi, the Italian screen star who makes his American screen debut as Professor Bhaer in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Little Women," admits having been the most confused person in these United States the day he left his ship to set foot in New York.

Brazzi, who appeared in seven Italian pictures in twelve months, had no time to hire an English tutor. Anticipating his trip to America, he purchased his own language books and painstakingly studied each lesson by himself.

"I left the ship in New York and asked a question of a man standing nearby, he said. "He was an American — but he couldn't understand me, and I couldn't understand him. I was in a panic of fear, convinced I had learned the wrong language."

Jean Dean, curvaceous movie starlet, portrays a Coney Island bathing beauty (don't go near the water) in Texas, Brooklyn and Heaven, film comedy soon to be released at your neighborhood movie palace.

Part Wins Player Columbia Deal

HOLLYWOOD — Lois Maxwell, former London stage actress, has been signed to a term contract by Columbia Pictures as the result of her outstanding work in "The Dark Past," in which she appears with Lillian Holden, Nina Foch and Lee J. Cobb. Miss Maxwell is seen as the wife of Cobb, a psychology professor. Both are held captive by an escaped convict, played by Holden. Rudy Mate directs the picture, with Buddy Adler producing.

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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO. OHIO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1948

DON'T FORGET AUGUST 20

This is the date for everyone to attend a ball game and at the same time help the Local 12 summer camp fund.

Local 12 Baseball Night At Swayne Field

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

UAW Baseball Team Plays At Monroe, Mich.

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

More than 4,000 University of Toledo alumni and followers of Rocket football this week will receive full information about ticket prices and 1948 grid prospects through a special information folder, athletic department officials announced yesterday.

Birdie Rule

The outlook for the 1948 Rocket team; a full schedule of home games; ticket prices and directions for ordering tickets are contained in the blue and gold folder.

The outlook for the 1948 Rocket grid season ventured by the University's athletic director, David V. Connelly, reveals that the Rockets face the toughest schedule in their history.

The folder includes pictures of J. Neil (Skip) Stahley, head coach; Betty Gerkin, 1946 Glass Bowl Queen; Jim DeAngelis, line coach, John Pattee, backfield coach, and Mr. Connelly.

Eight of the 11 Toledo games are slated for the local Glass Bowl. One of the tilts will be the third annual Glass Bowl classic, set for Dec. 4, with the opponent to be chosen at the end of the regular season.

★ ★ ★

To most folks the "end of a perfect day" is just a line from an old song, but to a ball player it means something more. It's the end of a day that saw him collect as many base hits as times at bat—an accomplishment that every hitter strives for and rarely attains, as witness the "perfect day" record of Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox, generally acknowledged to be as great a hitter as there is in baseball today.

Last Sunday, shortly after geting back into action after two weeks of being sidelined with an injury, Williams had one hit in one official trip against Cleveland. It was only a 45th "perfect day" for Ted since entering the big show in 1939—a comparatively small number considering the thousands of times the "Splinter" has gone to bat for the Red Sox.

That batting averages don't fatten on perfect days but are built up by numerous "two for four" or "two for five" afternoons or evenings is shown by a survey of William's record.

In his first year with the Red Sox, Ted hit .327, had five "perfect days." His first was four hits in four trips. Then, on August 8 in a doubleheader, he had three hits in as many trips in both contests. Late in the campaign he had two more "three for three" days.

This season, through July 25, Ted has had seven perfect days—thrice having four hits in as many trips.

Counting those three times this season in which he has had as many as four hits in one game, Ted's total number of four or more hits in one contest is 17. He had three four-hit days in 1939, one in 1940, three in 1941, none in 1942, three in 1946, four in 1947.

In 1946 he had the biggest of those four-hit days. On July 14, against Cleveland, Ted had three homers and a single in five trips. On July 21, against St. Louis, he went to bat five times, hit for the cycle—a single, double, triple and homer.

The lanky Boston star got his first major league homer with the bases loaded on Aug. 14, 1939, against Washington's Pete Appleton. On Aug. 29 that season, against Harry Eisenstat of Cleveland, he had another. In 1941 he had a grand slam homer against the Brown's Bill Trotter, and in 1942 he nicked Dick Fowler of Philadelphia for a grand-slammer. His next victim with the sacks loaded was Ellis Kinder, getting that one off the then Brownie hurler May 18, 1946. On July 14, that same season, he had one off Cleveland's Steve Gromek. Last summer, on May 16, he homered with the bases loaded off St. Louis' Walt Brown.

On June 27 of this season Ted Williams hit his 213th home run of his 10-year career.

Of that total, Ted has belted 96 in Fenway Park. His next best spot over those seven playing seasons has been St. Louis, where he has collected 25.

Noonday Local 12 Softball League Standings

Team	W	L
Spicer Unit	17	4
National Supply	17	4
Auto-Lite "A"	13	8
Auto-Lite "B"	14	7
Toledo Scales	14	7
Airway Electric	9	11
Acklin Stamping	3	18
Martin-Parry Unit	1	20

Local 12 Bowlers To Meet Aug. 23

Bowlerettes Meet Scheduled Aug. 24

There will be an important organization meeting of all men bowlers on Monday, August 23 and for women on Tuesday, Aug. 24, it was announced by Buddy Pacholski, manager of bowling of the Local 12 leagues.

All managers are urged to be present to discuss plans for the 1948-49 season. Meeting time is 8 p. m. at Local 12 headquarters with room number to be posted on board in the lobby.

Women bowlers will have their meeting the following day at the same time and also notice on the lobby board stating room number.

All of last years team captains are reminded to be present or send a representative with authority to speak for the team members.

It was also announced that Leo Zielinski will act as assistant manager of bowling for the season.

Meet La-z-Boys In Loop Tussle

The Local 12 baseball team will travel to Monroe, Mich., Sunday to meet the La-Z-Boys team of that city in a regular Toledo City Federation contest.

The union boys are being looked up to as a team to be reckoned with since their winning spurt of few weeks back.

Robbie Robbins, team manager came up with new ballplayers which puts a scare into other teams in the National Division of the city circuit.

Robbie Robbins

The union team will invade the Monroe City with a winning streak of four games and will be out to chalk up number five against a strong team in the La-Z-Boys.

In shading Milford A. C. last Sunday, the local's advanced to fifth place in the standings. It is generally agreed that the union team is never out of the game until the last out has been called.

They have won several ball games in the last half of the ninth inning even though on one occasion being six runs behind.

Game time has been set for 3 p. m.

14th Ward Oldtimers Have Picnic

The 14th Ward Baseball Oldtimer Players Association will have their third annual public picnic on Sunday, August 22 at Our Lady of Lourdes Grove on Hill Ave.

The annual event is staged to raise funds to purchase equipment for a six team league for youngsters who enspire to become ball players.

This organization organizes the youngsters league, furnishes uniforms, coaches and playing equipment during the season.

Many of the former players in this league, confined to grade school boys only, are now playing in the American Legion and class B City Federation league.

The picnic again will begin at 4 p. m. in the shady site of the grove located a quarter mile west of Holland-Sylvania Road on Hill Ave.

There will be dancing to orchestra music, refreshments and games.

In addition this group will have a stag picnic for members and a family picnic tentavily set for August or early September.

Uncle Sam Says

How about making Flag Day this year Security Day for you and your family? The two observances go hand in hand because your security is inseparable from the country's Security. What ever you do for your own future good, such as buying United States Savings Bonds regularly through the payroll savings plan where you work, helps to stabilize America's economy. Help keep Old Glory flying over the land of the free and the home of the brave for your children and your children's children.

U. S. Treasury Department

SPORTSCOPE By Joe MAHONEY

GALLANT Fox
WON THE TRIPLE CROWN IN 1930 AND SIRED THE 1935 TRIPLE-CROWN KING... OMAHA!
MAHONEY
WHIFF
BABE RUTH WENT THROUGH THE ENTIRE 1914 SEASON WITHOUT CONNECTING WITH ONE CIRCUIT CLOUT!
YEARS AGO WHEN BOWLING WAS AN OUTDOOR SPORT, YOU HAD YOUR CHOICE OF EITHER ROLLING OR THROWING THE BALL!

Burke For Congress Team Assured Of Play-off Berth

The Burke for Congress team assured themselves of a berth in the play-offs for the title in the Local 12 National Division by edging out Toledo Scale to take a half game lead in this strong loop.

Catcher Ed Komenda drove in the winning score with a timely single to make it a 2 to 1 decision over the second place Scale team. Dick Ray came up with effective pitching in striking out 15 batters while Pete Rill didn't do bad in striking out 10 of the Burke batters. The Scales had four hits to the Burke's team six bingles with the Burke team making it two wins out of three in their league meetings.

Up to date standings in the softball leagues are expected to be brought up to date next week. Scotty Irvine, softball leagues director was sidelined due to illness which set back up to date standings.

The first two teams in the standings in each division will meet in a season-end play-off for the league championship. Heading the American Division are DeVilbiss and Mather Spring. The International has Schultz Die Casting leading that loop and Toledo CIO Joint Council taking over the second spot. The National has the Burke for Congress team leading and Toledo Scales a half game behind.

Has Gus Lesnevich ever fought any heavyweights?
Yes. He ko'd Melio Bettina and Tami Mauriello and lost to Jimmy Bivins and Bob Pastor, was ko'd by Lee Oma and Bruce Woodcock.

New Bowling Paper Makes Its Debut

A new bowling paper, The Toledo Bowler made its debut this week at the various bowling establishments. It is an eight page tabloid and its space confined to bowling only.

In the first issue, having Ray Berning, managing editor, carries records of last season among all-star and shop leagues.

It will be published semi-monthly and mailed on a subscription basis.

Mr. Berning a well known bowler in his own right, is a member of Willy-Overland Unit, Local 12 UAW-CIO.

Who was the last National League batter to hit .400?
Bill Terry .401 in '30.

Who managed Bos (N) when they last won flag in '14?
Geo Sallings

Did Mickey Walker ever hold 147lb title?
Yes. Toy Buldog won 147lb crown '22 and also 160 lb ch '26

Local All-Stars Play Ford 600 Saturday Night

The softball program for Local 12 fans has the All-Stars scheduled to engage the highly touted Local 600 team in the feature game of a three game program at McCarthy Stadium in Highland Park on Saturday, August 14.

The opening game has Spicer meeting National Supply in a noon day league regular scheduled contest. National is the potential champions in that loop with Spicer determined to knock that prediction to the ash can.

The 7:30 p. m. engagement will have Local 12 Girl All-Stars in action against the Girl's team from Ford Local 600. There is keen rivalry between the two groups which should make this game outstanding.

The main feature will go on at 9 p. m. between the men All-Stars of Local 12 and Ford 600 Local.

Admission is free for all three games in the new stadium.

From whom did Barney Ross win the 135 lb. title?
He licked Tony Canzoneri June 23, 1933, Chicago (Ill.)

What is Ernie Lombardi doing these days?
Schnozz is catching for Sacramento (PCL)

What is the modern major league mark for stolen bases in 1 season?
96 by Ty Cobb

Date Moved Up To Aug. 20 All Proceeds For Summer Camp

The fourth annual Local 12 baseball night originally scheduled for August 27 was moved up to August 20, it was announced this week by Charles Ballard, region 2-B UAW-CIO director.

The double header on that day will be played at Swayne Field for the benefit of the summer camp as all proceeds will be donated to the boy's and girl's camp fund to help defray expenses and the expansion program at Sand Lake, Michigan vacation site, Mr. Ballard said.

The first game, at the Detroit Ave. Ball Park, on the bill will be between Unitcast and Local 1,000 of Monroe, Mich. The main attraction will pit the up and coming Local 12 team against Champion Spark Plug. Both teams play in the Toledo City Federation.

Champion is resting in second place in the American Division of the Federation and the Local's, although down in the standings in the National loop have come to life in recent weeks to make them a dangerous contenders against opposition.

Robbie Robbins of the Local 12 team and Harry Brubaker of the Champion nine said that they will be at full strength for the main go.

Tickets for this event are being sold at a minimum price and are on sale at all UAW shops in the city.

Midget Races Scheduled For This Sunday

The midget auto race a 100 lap affair scheduled for the Fort Miami Raceway Sunday afternoon promises to be one of the outstanding races held in sometime.

According to applications being received it promises to be an interesting race with top flight racers entered. Qualifying will be at noon on the race day with actual racing starting at 3 p. m.

Some of the best drivers entered are: Bob Harner, Cleveland, who will pilot his Walker; Wes Saegasser, San Antonio, driving a Trevis-Offenhouser; Jack Cabat, Cleveland, in his Painter-Weber; Carl Forberg, second in point standing in Toledo, in Curtiscraft, and Roy Sherman, Bedford, O., who will drive a Leitenberger - Offenhouser.

Others include Gays Biro, Akron, known as the cowboy of the midget racing circuit, who drives a Sherman-Offenhouser; Duane Carter, Detroit, winner of the 500-lap race on the west coast and the 250-lap event in Texas, who pilots an Offenhouser; Neal Carter, Toledo point leader, in a Jim White Special, and Al Placky, Detroit, in a Drummond-Offenhouser.

Qualifying will begin Sunday noon and the main event at 3 p. m.

How many Home Runs did Mel Ott hit during his major league career?
511

Who was the tallest heavyweight champion, Primo Carnera or Jess Willard?
Willard was 6 ft 6¼ in.; Carnera 6 ft. 5¾ in.

Fishermen Still Thinking It Over

TAMPA (LPA) — Florida fishermen are cautious fellows, CIO southern organizers have learned. Back in June 1947 Charles Cowl, Florida CIO organizing director, wrote an independent fishermen's union urging anglers to affiliate with CIO.

He enclosed a self-addressed stamped envelope.

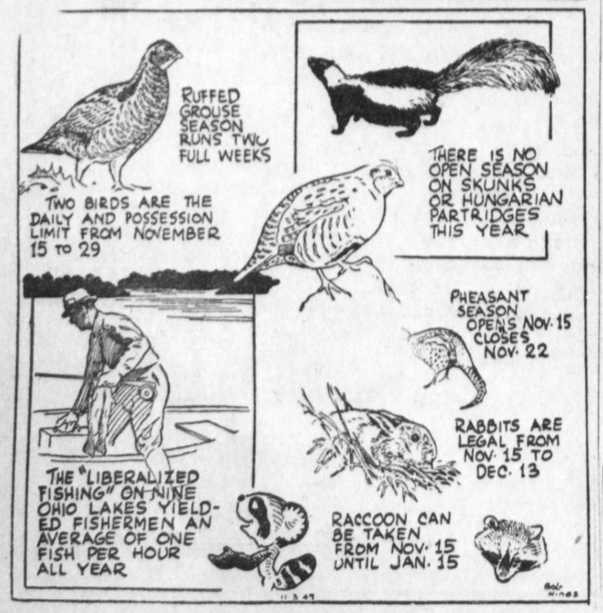
Last week — more than a year later — an answer was received in the CIO office. It came in the same self-addressed envelope. But the fishermen still aren't rushing things. They want more information and a little time to think it over.

And Nothing Will Be Done About It

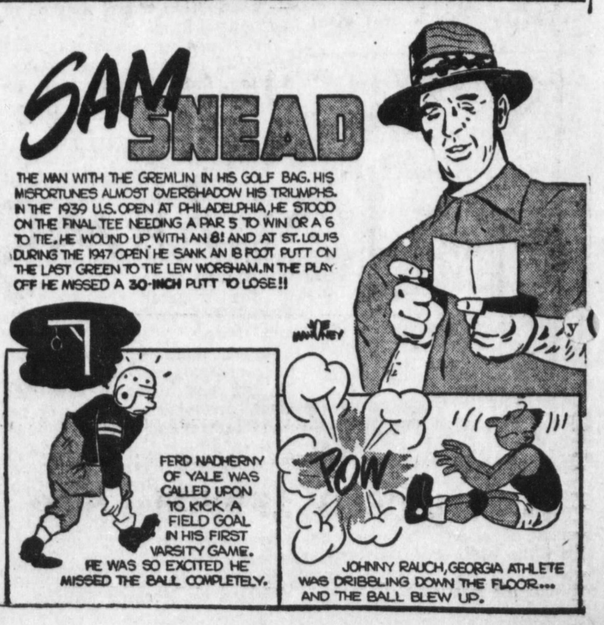
Food prices have at last hit their all-time high, even going past the fabulous peak of 1920 as this BLS chart shows. And government experts predict meat prices will rise still higher late this summer. (LPA)

Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY The CONSERVATION DIVISION


RUFFED GROUSE SEASON RUNS TWO FULL WEEKS
THERE IS NO OPEN SEASON ON SKUNKS OR HUNGARIAN PARTRIDGES THIS YEAR
TWO BIRDS ARE THE DAILY AND POSSESSION LIMIT FROM NOVEMBER 15 TO 29
PHEASANT SEASON OPENS NOV. 15 CLOSES NOV. 22
RABBITS ARE LEGAL FROM NOV. 15 TO DEC. 13
THE "LIBERALIZED FISHING" ON NINE OHIO LAKES YIELDED FISHERMEN AN AVERAGE OF ONE FISH PER HOUR ALL YEAR
RACCOON CAN BE TAKEN FROM NOV. 15 UNTIL JAN. 15

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY


SAM SNEAD
THE MAN WITH THE GREMLIN IN HIS GOLF BAG. HIS MISFORTUNES ALMOST OVERSHADOW HIS TRIUMPHS. IN THE 1939 U.S. OPEN AT PHILADELPHIA, HE STOOD ON THE FINAL TEE NEEDING A PAR 5 TO WIN OR A 6 TO TIE. HE WOUND UP WITH AN 8! AND AT ST. LOUIS DURING THE 1947 OPEN HE SANK AN 18 FOOT PUTT ON THE LAST GREEN TO TIE LEW WORSHAM. IN THE PLAY OFF HE MISSED A 30-INCH PUTT TO LOSE!!
MAHONEY
FERD NADHERNY OF YALE WAS CALLED UPON TO KICK A FIELD GOAL IN HIS FIRST VARSITY GAME. HE WAS SO EXCITED HE MISSED THE BALL COMPLETELY.
JOHNNY RAUCH, GEORGIA ATHLETE WAS DRIBBLING DOWN THE FLOOR... AND THE BALL BLEW UP.
ROW

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